WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

No. 31,697

ZURICH, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985

Group of 5 Finance Ministers Meet to Discuss Dollar Curbs

WASHINGTON - The finance ministers of four leading industrial democracies flew to Washington on Wednesday in an apparent attempt to press the United States to take measures to curb the dollar's flight against the world's key cur-

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The ministers — from Japan. West Germany, Britain and France - were scheduled to attend a working dinner Wednesday night with the U.S. Treasury secretary, Donald T. Regan, the fifth member

of the so-called Group of Five.
Officials have refused to discuss the time, location or agenda of the supposedly secret meeting, but monetary sources said that the robust dollar and its effect on currencies was to top a list of economic issues scheduled for review.

Foreign exchange markets were nervous in advance of the meeting, and dealers predicted that the Deutsche mark and the British pound could take a beating if the two-day session fails to yield signif-

Before leaving for Washington on Wednesday, Britain's Chancelfor of the Exchequer, Nigel Law-son, said the meeting would focus on the U.S. budget deficit and its role in propping the dollar. Mr. Lawson said the deficit, now

in excess of \$200 billion, "is a matter of considerable concern" and would dominate the talks on Wednesday and Thursday.

The European countries and Japan believe that the delicit is artificially propping U.S. interest rates,

Dollar Retreats In Europe Trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar fell against most other major currencies in European trading Wednesday, while gold prices

The dollar came under pressure from fears that European central bankers would move to bolster their currencies by selling dollars,

The British pound, which dipped to a record low \$1.10 in Far East trading Monday, steadied at \$1.1205 in late trading in London, unchanged from late Tuesday.

Gold, meanwhile, edged up in London to \$303 a troy ounce from \$302.25 late Tuesday. In Zurich, gold rose 50 cents to \$303 an ounce.

Other dollar rates in late European trading compared with late Tuesday were: 3.1833 Deutsche marks, down from 3.1875; 2.6758 Swiss francs, down from 2.6837; and 9.746 French francs, down from 9.7745.

tive to foreign investors.

which in turn buoy the dollar by planned well before the pound be-

gan to slide on international money markets, he said.

Last week, the pound touched a record low of about \$1.10 and recovered only after the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher increased Britain's base lending rate by 1.5 percentage points, to 12 percent.

Similarly, the leaders of West Germany's Bundesbank are expected to consider raising their key lending rates when they meet Thursday, economists in Frankfurt said. The mark has been trading near a 12-year low against the dollar in recent days.

Mr. Regan is known to believe that concerned currency market in-tervention by the five nations to deflate the dollar would have no lasting impact.
U.S. sources said Wednesday

that Mr. Regan is likely to tell the other ministers that the Reagan administration will soon propose to Congress its long-awaited plan to cut the federal budget deficit.

The administration's original strategy was to set in motion a process to cut the deficit in half by the 1988 fiscal year, but it failed to produce sufficient spending cuts to reach that goal.

Meanwhile, West German sources said Wednesday that the Bundesbank, in considering an increase in its benchmark Lombard making the currency more attrac- rate, was boping to avoid the ture to l'oreign investors. moil over exchange-values that has want to have the discussion occurred in Britain in the past before the Americans present their week. Mrs. Thatcher has had to budget proposals," Mr. Lawson defend Mr. Lawson's handling of said. The meeting had been the currency crisis in Parliament. (Reuters, AFP)



KNESSET VOTE — Ezer Weizman, right, a minister without portfolio in the Israeli government, congratulated Prime Minister Shimon Peres after a proposal to change Israel's criteria for recognizing converts to Judaism was defeated Wednesday. At left is Vice Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc, who supported the motion. Page 2.

A Victory for Israel's 'Shiite School' Lebanon Pullback Plan Represents a Major Policy Switch

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service JERUSALEM - The decision by the Israeli cabinet to withdraw on its own from Lebanon over the next six to nine months appears to signal the start of a new israeli approach toward dealing with its northern neighbor.

Since Israel's national unity coalition came to power last September, two basic strategic conceptions about the threat to Israel arising in Lebanon - and how the Israeli Army should be used to deal with it - have been competing for supremacy among Israeli decisionmakers. The two trends might best be described as the "Palestinian school" and the "Shiite school."

The Palestinian school is led by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. the Likud bloc leader. It contends that the biggest threat to Israel from Lebanon is, and will remain, that posed by Palestinian guerrillas based in the Bekaa region and the areas north of the Israeli line on the Awali River.

The Palestinian threat was the original justification for the invasion of Lebasson in June 1982, when the Likud government of Menachem Begin was in power. Right up to the cabinet vote

Monday, the Palestinian school contended that Israel should hold its present line in Lebanon, 25 miles (40 kilometers) north of the border. The goal would remain: to prevent a return to the area of Palestinian guerrillas, who might try to infiltrate into northern Israel or fire rockets into Israeli settlements.

Since members of this school were responsible for the invasion, their strategic perception is reinforced by the political consider-

ation of not wanting to leave Lebanon until they can point to a lasting

Lebanon, however, was defeated southern Lebanon will be - a "lit-Monday by a new conception that the Tehran. dedicated to wiping has been gaining strength since out the "Zionist entity," or a pashas been gaining strength since Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin

This school is made up of Israeli

NEWS ANALYSIS

officials who contend that Lebanon is not a Christian country anymore - at least not as far as Israel should be concerned. Rather, they say, the part of Lebanon closest to Israel is well on its way to becoming a Shiite-dominated region.

In the view of these officials, it is a vital Israeli interest to help determine what kind of Shiite region

INSIDE

American church groups said they would continue to give sanctuary to Central Americans they consider refugees. Page 3.

Senator Gary Hart has told Europeans that NATO needs to Page 4.

Mysterious, scroll-like waves may affect many biological processes, a study says. Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE Norway has cut its crude-oil price by at least \$1 per barrel, industry sources say. Page 9.

TOMORROW

U.S. homeowners near commercial centers are increasingly banding together and selling out to developers in a block, often for very high prices.

sive village society where people wish to be free of Israelis and of Palestinians.

The proponents of the Shiite school believe, and were able to persuade a majority of the cabinet, that the biggest long-term threat to Israel will not be from Palestinian guerrillas, but from the transformation of southern Lebanon into a permanently hostile zone.

in explaining the cabinet decision Monday night, Mr. Rabin made an overture to the Lebanese Shiites, saying: "The Shiites and we will have to learn to live peacefully together. I don't see any conflict of interest between them and us."

The other major change in thinking behind the cabinet's decision related to how the Israeli Army should be deployed. Here, too, the Palestinian and Shiite schools had differing strategic concepts.

The Likud government of Mr. Begin, because of its preoccupation with the Palestinians, believed the army could and should be used to fight guerrillas and terrorists in a large-scale offensive manner, hence the 1982 invasion. When the Likud government be-

gan the invasion, though, it erroneously believed that pro-Israeli Lebanese groups, particularly the Christian Phalangist militia or the Lebanese Army, would eventually be able to hold the territory taken by Israel from the Palestinian guerrillas and provide day-to-day secu-The result was that, in effect, the

Israeli Army had to be turned into a huge police force, manning checkpoints and operating out of fixed positions all over southern Lebanon. Sources say this played havoc with the army's training, mo-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)



PARIS — Freezing temperatures continued to disrupt transportation Wednesday in most of Europe, with forecasters predicting no immediate end to conditions that have cut roads, blocked canals and rivers and killed more than 300 people.

Most European centers, gripped by a cold spell for the past two weeks, reported continued heavy snow. The ice and snow also finally hit Ireland overnight, bringing traffic to a halt in Dublin and

Weather officials said that conditions throughout most of Europe are unlikely to change before the weekend, with further snow expected.

In Brussels at least two people, including a 3year-old child, died when a gas pipe fractured, possibly because of the cold, and set off an explosion that demolished four houses and set fire to

Temperatures plunged overnight to minus 41 centigrade (minus 41.8 Fahrenheit) in the Vosges mountains of France. At least 127 people, many of them old or homeless, have died in France as a result of the cold.

Inland waterways froze in Belgium and France,

stopping traffic. About 80 commercial barges were trapped in France by ice on the Saône River.

Driving conditions throughout much of Europe were at best difficult. The Dutch authorities ordered less salt to be spread on roads to preserve dwindling stocks.

In West Germany the temperature rose a few degrees but weather forecasters predicted further snowfalls with little overall change.

In the Camargue region on the southern coast of France, wildlife officials trying to save the pink flamingo population said they have found 700 dead birds. They lear the death toll could reach

Fish, their normal diet, are being frozen in the lakes. Officials have set up a temporary bird hospi-

Milan was hard-hit by almost 30 hours of continuous snow. Both airports were closed and train services were cut by half.

Snow fell on Madrid overnight and skiers orga nized a race along the promenade at the seaside resort of San Sebastián in northern Spain. Beaches along the Costa Brava and on the Mediterranean vacation island of Majorca also had

Mitterrand Says He Is Going to **New Caledonia** To Back Envoy

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS - President François Mitterrand will travel Thursday to New Caledonia, the Pacific territory where violence has jeopardized plans for a referendum on indepen-

dence in July.

Announcing the surprise trip in a television interview broadcast live in France and in New Caledonia. Mr. Mitterrand said that he intended to support efforts by Edgard Pisani, the special French envoy, to convince native Melanesians and European settlers to accept the planned vote as a means of "protecting the fundamental interests' of both groups.

Mr. Mitterrand said that it was

essential to "reconcile the conflicting, even contradictory interests" of the two main communities in New Caledonia - Melanesians and white settlers, the first of whom arrived there a century ago.

He also stressed more strongly than in previous government statements, that France intended to maintain a strong presence in New Caledonia, whatever the ballot outcome, to safeguard the interests of French citizens and protect the strategic position of France in the

France, he said, "will retain a capacity of decision in defense and law and order."

Under a plan prepared by Mr. Pisani and approved by Mr. Mit-terrand, New Caledonians will be asked to choose between remaining part of France or the status of independence in association with France in which case French troops would remain based on the

Settlers and Melanesian leaders rejected the Pisani plan this week after the killing of a white settler and the deaths of two Melanesian militant leaders in a clash with genAsked about guarantees that the settlers would abide by a vote in favor of independence, Mr. Mitterrand said there was a "risk of confrontation." His remarks about a continued French presence seemed to indicate that France seeks legal arrangements guaranteeing its con-tinued ability to intervene in New Caledonia.

Mr. Mitterrand rejected suggestions that the government was making concessions to the Melanesians and that such an attitude could "be contagious," encouraging separatist sentiment in other French possessions.

New Caledonia is the only French territory, Mr. Mitterrand said, where there are two rival ethnic groups so closely matched in numbers that a special status is

On his trip, Mr. Mitterrand said, he intended to call for "reason to prevail" on the island. Recent vio-lence, he said, "had complicated negotiations but not compromised them irreparably."

Violence in New Caledonia, in which 20 persons have died, is an increasingly serious domestic political problem for Mr. Mitterrand.

Intensive press coverage of the disturbances on the island, which journalists call part of the "confetti of empire," has fed currents in public opinion in France anacking the Socialist government as negligent and short-sighted in overseas affairs, analysts say.

The Socialist government faces accusations, aired even in statecontrolled French radio and television, that the two separatist militants shot Saturday were deliberately killed by anti-terrorist sharpshooters. Several papers have suggested that French leaders were glad to be rid of extremists who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Poles Assail

Jaruzelski

U.S. Program

Linking Hitler,

By Robert Gillette

Los Angeles Times Service

WARSAW, Poland - The Po-

lish government has strongly pro-tested a broadcast by Radio Free

Europe that drew a parallel be-

tween the Polish leader, General

Wojciech Jaruzelski, and Adolf

The Polish government spokes-man. Jerzy Urban, opened his

weekly news conference Tuesday

by reading a statement that called the broadcast "propaganda gang-sterism." He said Washington's

avowed interest in re-establishing

normal relations could not be taken

seriously until Radio Free Europe

Mr. Urban said Radio Free Eu-

rope opened a youth program by

ing a speech Hitler gave at a Nazi

party rally in Nuremburg in Sep-tember 1939. The broadcast was

'dedicated to General Jaruzelski.'

that in his speeches, General Jaru-

zelski says the same things Hitler did, and that he resembles Hitler as

broadcast said it probably was in-

tended as ironic humor but showed

poor editorial judgment on the part

of Radio Free Europe. They said

the radio's often strident program-

ming has not fallen into line with

the Reagan administration's new,

more conciliatory policy toward

The organization is largely inde-

ment. It operates under the Board

for International Broadcasting in

Washington, whose members are

appointed by the president with

pendent of the U.S. State Depart-

a politician," Mr. Urban said.

"The intention was to suggest

Western diplomats familiar with

announcing that it was broadcast-

U.S. Students Prefer Floppy Disks to Fine Arts

By Gene I. Maeroff New York Times Service

BOSTON - Computer science, which was not offered as a major field at most American colleges and universities before the 1970s, is fast becoming such a popular major that some schools must limit ad-

missions.
The situation is epitomized by events in Boston, where Northeastem University created a College of Computer Science in 1982 with 230 students and now has an enrollment of 909.

At the nearby Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one-third of all undergraduates with declared majors have chosen the department of electrical engineering and computer science.

Computer science, with its lure of plentiful jobs and the possibility of youthful entrepreneurship, is accounting for an ever larger portion of enrollment at a time that overall enrollment is no longer growing.

These are young people who have been brought up on video games, and there is a romance in computers for them," said Paul M. Kalaghan, dean of the College of Computer Science at Northeastern. "It is a chance to spend your life working with devices smarter than you are and, yet, have control over them. It's like carrying a six-gun on

Computers gradually have made inroads on campuses since the 1960s as aids in research and instruction and as tools for word processing. What is happening now, though, is that increasingly more students are preparing for careers devoted to computer science itself and for the various allied techno-

logical fields.
The training equips students to land lucrative jobs in fields that were virtually unknown only a couple of decades ago. Graduates can go on to become systems analysis. who produce an overall design for solving problems on a computer, or they can become systems programmers, who write the set of instructions, called software, that tells the computer how to carry out the tasks. Others become systems ap-

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher has changed her mind and decreed

that Britain will celebrate the 40th anniversa-

ry of the World War il victory over Nazi

Germany, known as V-E Day, on May 8.

that we should in fact have a national celebra-

tion of V-E Day." Mrs. Thatcher told Parlia-

ment on Tuesday. "It is a feeling which I

understand, and I feel that we should cele-

"I know that there is a good deal of feeling



Students work in an introductory computer class at Northeastern University in Boston.

for nonmajors who want computer University in 1981, and by last year

plicators, who adapt the software for specific purposes, such as makng out a payroll. Those students who also take

some engineering courses can become designers of circuits, controls and robotic devices. "It seems like a field that if I decide not to stay in it all my life

can be a stepping stone to some-thing else," said Raj Jam, a secondyear student at MIT from Holmdel. New Jersey. "If you choose, you can have a career in computer science without completing your degree and can even work on your own without joining a company. Besides, it's a lot of fun."

The enrollment surge is taxing the resources of institutions as they struggle to find money for expensive equipment and enough new faculty members to keep up with the demand for courses for both students majoring in the field and

literacy.

Moreover, educators are concerned that as curriculums are stretched to include more computer courses, the trend away from the liberal arts and toward early specialization is being accelerated.

Nevertheless, undergraduates continue to flock to computer science. The number of computer science majors at the University of Oregon, for example, has increased by 119 percent since 1979, to 566.

Two trailers are parked at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, to accommodate the overflow of students from the computer science department until a new wing is added to the computer building.

Computer science accounted for the fifth-highest number of bachelor's degrees granted at New York

Thatcher, Changing Mind, to Permit V-E Day Celebration

freedom for some 40 years."

but are now allies.

brate not only victory of peace with freedom,

but the fact that we have had peace with

It was a reversal of a government decision

that ruled out official celebrations to avoid

upsetting West Germany and other nations

who were Britain's enemies in World War II,

West German reaction to last year's com-

memoration of the D-Day landings in Nor-

the field was second-highest, exceeded only by biology.

New York, which has 330 undergraduates majoring in computer science, compared to 20 in history and 15 in philosophy, must delay graduation because the faculty is not large enough to give enough sections of all required courses.

The University of California, Berkeley, limits enrollments in

authorized the department of electrical engineering and computer science to restrict admissions. But the plan, which is described as a

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

mandy, France, illustrated "the difficulty of

mounting international events which both

honor sacrifices made in the past and ac-

knowledge the peaceful evolution of Germa-

ny and Italy and Japan since the end of the

war," the Foreign Office declared here last

Mrs. Thatcher changed her mind after the

"no celebrations" announcement provoked

widespread criticism in the press and from

war veterans.

Some students at City College of

computer science and is being more selective than we would like to be," according to Arthur M. Hopkin, a vice chairman of the department. Faculty members at MIT have

congressional approval. Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts in six languages to audiences in five East European countries, is popular in Poland, where

more than half the adult population tunes in regularly to the almost 20 hours a day of programming. despite Polish government jamming efforts. U.S. officials confirmed that the U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission, David H. Swartz was

summoned Friday to the Polish Foreign Ministry to hear a formal protest of the broadcast beamed to Poland on Jan. 7 by the U.S.-operated station in Munich, West Ger-

Taken out of its original context. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Palestinian-centered view of

DAWALS

By Edward Walsh Washington Past Service sage of the measure would alienate the vast majority of U.S. Jews who rejected Wednesday an attempt to amend Israel's basic Law of Return in a manner that critics contended would have had a disastrous effect

on Israel's relations with American step,
"Let us not destroy, let us not By a vote of 62 to 51, the Israeli divide," Mr. Peres said.

artiament defeated the so-called "The question of Who is a Jew" parliament defeated the so-called Who is a Jew" amendment, which ago." he added. "Our generation is charged with providing an answer as to how to preserve the Jewish would have changed Israeli law to recognize only Orthodox conversions to Judaism.

The amendment, backed by the people in the face of changing conreligious parties in the Knesset, was ditions and grave dangers."

The controversy over the issue opposed by the Labor Party and a broad coalition of U.S. Jewish or-

Computers On Campuses

(Continued from Page 1)

Princeton University decided last month to split its department of electrical engineering and com-puter science, making computer science the first department at Princeton to offer degrees in both

engineering and liberal arts. Now, the well-educated person doesn't speak four languages, but only one: Fortran," said A.E. Barnes, a history professor at Car-negie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, referring to the computer

language.

Many students seem to be drawn

a citizen. It defines a Jew as anyone
there of a Jewish mother, or to computer sciences by the prospect of sure employment and high salaries.

"Every time you pick up a paper you read of technology and hear of someone who has made a million dollars out of it like the guy who started Apple," said Kenneth J. Cohen, of Stamford, Connecticut, who is a fourth-year computer sci-ence major at Northeastern.

Hirsch, the executive director of the World Union for Progressive Often students are encouraged to pursue computer science by their parents. Philip R. McCabe, the ad-Judaism, fewer than 10 percent of American Jews are Orthodox. The missions dean at Northeastern, others are Reform or Conservative counseled a student last year who Jews or have no formal affiliation wanted to be a mathematics teachwith any of the three streams wither but was being pressured by her in Judaism, he said. father to study computer science. Rabbi Hirsch, who was among those who led the lobbying effort against the amendment, said that

"I told her she should follow her personal interest, even if meant be-coming a teacher," Mr. McCabe said. "The next day, her father called and was very upset. Did I realize, he asked me, that I was telling his daughter to pass up a starting salary of \$30,000 for

After Israel **Leaves South** ganizations that warned that pas-

Prime Minister Shimon Peres ap-

pealed to the parliament not to take

was determined many generations

has existed for more than a decade

and is a reflection of the continuing

strains between the country's reli-

gious community, which is domi-nated by the Orthodox religious

establishment, and secular Israelis.

the amendment have failed, but the

current push was one of the stron-

gest ever and there had been some predictions that the measure would

pass Wednesday's preliminary par-

The religious parties in the Knes-

set were supported in Wednesday's

vote by a majority of the Likud bloc, the other main partner with

the Labor Party in the national

unity government. The Likud has a

longstanding alliance with the reli-

gious parties that it apparently

hoped to preserve by backing the

The Law of Return grants Israeli citizenship to any Jew who immi-

who is "born of a Jewish mother, or

who has converted and is not a

would have amended the law's sec-tion dealing with conversions to

recognize only those conversions

conducted according to Orthodox

According to Rabbi Richard

passage of the measure would have

support for Israel by U.S. Jews.

been "a disaster," diverting atten-tion from Israel's major political too many days of reserve duty for

and economic problems and under-private citizens. And, as many mili-

mining the traditionally strong tary analysts have pointed out, it

member of another faith."

liamentary test.

All previous attempts to enact

By Ihsan A. Hijazi

New York Times Service
BEIRUT — The Lebanese cabinet met Wednesday to discuss ways of preventing an outbreak of na-tional strife in southern Lebanon after the Israeli Army withdraws from the area, state-controlled Beirut Radio said

The Lebanese Army command-er, General Michel Aoun, and other senior officers submitted reports to the cabinet, while representa-tives of rival Christian and Moslem factions attended part of the delib-

At the meeting, the cabinet decided to set up a multifactional emergency committee to help the government apply security measures in sectors to be evacuated by the Israelis, according to private radio stations.

The committee will consist of officials from the Lebanese Forces, a Maronite Christian militia; Amal, the Shiite Moslem movement; and the Progressive Socialist Party, a Druze organization.

Israel announced Sunday that it will commence a three-stage with-drawal from southern Lebanon, which it has occupied since invading Lebanon in June 1982, in five

[Lebanon and Israel have agreed to resume their stalemated negotiations on security arrangements in southern Lebanon next week, The Associated Press reported from Beirut. Earlier reports had said they would be resumed this week.]

The cabinet meeting came 24 hours after the government held consultations on a United Nations role in the south with Brian E. Ur-quhart, the UN undersecretary-The measure before the Knesset

general for political affairs.

Syria, which maintains more than 30,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon, wants Lebanon to reject an Israeli request for UN no connections with our organizapeacekeeping units to take charge tion.

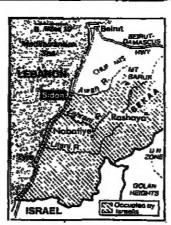
rale and basic strategic doctrines.

up of a small standing force and a

To do so requires too many re-

also runs counter to the basic mo-

Because the Israeli Army is made



of evacuated territory north of the Litani River.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami killing Saturday of a prominent has said that the Lebanese Army separatist, Floi Machoro, 38. will move into any area to be evacuated by Israeli troops.

Press reports said that a special

is due to withdraw first.

memories of communal massacres since Mr. Machoro and an aide, that occurred in the Chuf moun-Marcel Nonnaro, were killed Saturtains after the Israeli withdrawal in day in what police described as a September 1983. Fighting between shootout.

Druze and Christian militias took a [Four members of the Kanak beavy toll in human lives. In the front have been charged with mur-end, the Syrian-backed Druze der in a death they allegedly tried gained the military upper hasd, to make appear to be a suicide,

Islamic Jihad, a group holding five U.S. hostages, said a claim on its behalf that it killed two French cease-fire observers on Monday was a lie, United Press International reported from Beirut.

In a statement telephoned to the newspaper An-Nahar and published Wednesday, Islamic Jihad clare that the operation . . . was not carried out by our hands. We reiterate that whoever claimed where the claimed with the company of the Kanaks who want independence from Employment of the Kanaks who want independence from Employment of the company of the c bility on our behalf is lying and has

Victory for 'Shiite School' Is Major Switch

which the Israeli Army was raised.

As Mr. Rabin described it, the

decision, should "change the char-

acter of Israeli Army method of

Kanaks Receive Threat; French Envoy Assailed As Negotiations Stall

tlers outside the French High Com-

mission. A paper stuck to the head

bore the name of Edgard Pisani,

the special French envoy sent to the

Pacific territory to devise a plan for

One of the slogans read: "Pisani

The European. Asian and Poly-

nesian settlers who make up 57 percent of the island's 140,000 population, have argued that Mr. Pi-

sani has not been tough enough on the Kanak militants. The Kanak

front, which wants independence.

says it represents most of the indig-

The settlers have reported ha-

Mr. Pisani has tried to persuade

both sides to resume talks on his

plan for a referendum in July on

whether the territory should be-

come independent next January

while retaining special links with

But since the shootings last

French plan to hold a referendum,

territory reached 19 Saturday with

the death of Mr. Machoro, shot by

police who said he opened fire on

Rioting began last week after a

European farmer's teen-age son

was shot and killed. French au-

thorities imposed a state of emer-

gency, including an overnight cur-few that Mr. Pisani later relaxed in

response to protests from hotel and

A court prosecutor said Wednes-

day that Mr. Machoro's family has

charging that he was the victim of

Machoro Suit Filed

The death toll in violence in the

rassment by young militant Kan-

enous Kanaks, or Melanesians.

NOUMEA, New Caledonia -European settlers and pro-inde-pendence militants in New Caledonia traded death threats and insults Wednesday as French efforts to resume discussions on the territory's fate appeared to stall.
The Kanak Socialist National

Liberation Front said it had received many letters and telephone calls from extremists praising the

A letter received Wednesday told Kanak front leaders that they would be next on the death list. army contingent will be formed "Your days are numbered," it said, and deployed around the port of The letter bore a skull and cross-Sidon from where the Israel Army bones and a drawing of rifle sights and purportedly was signed by the The formation of a multifac- anti-independence National Front tional committee is seen as a step moveme toward heading off bloodshed in There

There have been no apparent the south after the Israelis depart.

The Lebanese are haunted by and anti-independence factions

routed Christian fighters and sent judicial sources said Wednesday, 170,000 Christians fleeing to safer The Associated Press reported from Noumea.

The victim was Jean-Marie Sangarne, 31, of Hienghène, which was evacuated by most other residents after 10 Kanak militants were killed in an ambush Dec. 5. Police said a rifle was found next to Mr. Sangarne's body in his house on Dec. 12. Suicide was ruled out when an autopsy showed he had been beaten.]

The planned new deployment.

Syrian and Israeli forces are nose to iose in the Bekaa region of eastern

Lebanon. The Syrians are officially

Because of the ambiguity of the situation, it has been difficult for

the Israelis to hold the Syrians re-

sponsible or retaliate against them

That should change, some mili-

tary authorities in Israel say. When Israeli troops pull back from the eastern front, there will be a large

no-man's-land between them and

the Syrians, and the Syrians will be

held responsible for anyone who

comes across it from their area.

"We were hamstrung in terms of

our ability to respond effectively to attacks from behind Syrian lines,"

an Israeli military source said. "We

were forced to play the game by

an area open between us and them," he said, "and anything that moves into there will be considered

onus of proof on the Syrians to

demonstrate that they were not in-

volved. We hope that the Syrians

will interpret accurately the situa-tion and not miscalculate. We will

retaliate, and things could escalate

The finest

Scotch Whisky

money can buy

"Now we are going to be leaving

Israeli military sources say.

for attacks on the Israeli Army.

current one."

filed a civil suit in a Noumea court A pig's head with a rose in one willful homicide. United Press Inear, symbolic of France's Socialist ternational reported from Noumea.

WORLD BRIEFS

- They Will Co

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, maintaining pressure on Belgium to avoid a crack in the Western alliance, stressed Wednesday that a failure to deploy cruise missiles on schedule would be "a setback" to the United States and NATO.

The warning came after Prime Minister Wilfred and the domestic notified.

said that domestic political pressure may prevent his country from installing the first of 48 cruise missiles in March as scheduled.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the administration still expected Belgium to keep to the deployment schedule, but added, Expect means hope in this case."

Ethiopia Seizes Food Sent to Rebels

CANBERRA, Australia (AFP) — Australia has sent a protest to Ethiopia over that government's scizing about 6,000 tons of wheat and other commodities, including an oil rig, from an Australian ship bound for the rebel-held provinces of Eritrea and Tigre.

Foreign Minister Bill Hayden said he was "rather gloomy" about prospects for the return of the aid, worth more than 2 million Australian

dollars (\$1.5 million).

Mr. Hayden said the goods were to have been shipped to Port Sudan for transport to Eritrea and Tigre, But, for unknown reasons, the ship, My

Golden Venture, went first to the Ethiopian port of Assab, where about 3,000 tons of wheat consigned by World Vision, a nonprofit relief organization in the United States, were to be unloaded. The authorities there seized the ship.

Iraq Claims Its Jets Hit Ship in Gulf
BAGHDAD (AP)—Iraqi jet fighters scored "direct and effective hits"
on an unidentified ship Wednesday near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal
in the Gulf and "returned safety to base," a military spokesman an-

week, both sides have pledged to take an even tougher stand over the The spokesman, reading a communique over the state radio, said the air attack "underlines our determination to maintain and tighten the blockade imposed on Kharg Island and other Iranian ports."

Iranian Exiles Report 400 Executions

PARIS (AFP) — Iran executed 400 political detainees at Tehran's Evin prison in the first week of January, an exiled Iranian opposition group

claimed Wednesday.

The Paris-based Mujahidin, an Islamic-Marxist group dedicated to overthrowing the Tehran government, said that most of those put to death were Mujahidin supporters. The Mujahidin said that in six years the Islamic republic of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has executed 40.000 people and imprisoned 120,000.

For the Record

Anatoli Karpov, the world chess champion, and Gary Kasparov, the challenger, agreed to a draw Wednesday after the 26th move in the 42nd game of their match. Mr. Karpov leads. 5-1, and needs one more victory

The Zimbabwean Parliament on Wednesday extended the country's state of emergency legislation for the 10th six-month period. (AFP)

President Hussain Mohammed Ershad of Bangladesh dissolved his cabinet Tuesday in a prelude to parliamentary elections that his government announced would be held April 6.

Janan and the Soviet Union will resume trade consultations next week, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. The talks will be held in Tokyo from Tuesday to Thursday.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt arrived Wednesday in Athens for a two-day visit to Greece. It is the first visit to Greece by an Egyptian head

Harrison Williams, a former Democratic senator from New Jersey, was denied parole Wednesday. He has served one year of a three-year term at Allenwood, Pennsylvania, federal prison for bribery and conspiracy in

The British parliament voted 159-118 Tuesday night against allowing the British Broadcasting Corporation to raise revenue through radio and television advertising like Britain's commercial networks. (Reuters) The Swiss government has accepted a petition signed by 86,000 citizens demanding a referendum on a law passed overwhelmingly by parliament in September that gives women equal rights with men. The vote will be held later this year.



Mitterrand

paign of violence. A Melanesian leader, Jean-Marie Tjibaou, said that there was "a smell of blood on the hands" of Mr. Pisani. Mr. Tjibaou has accused the French government of wanting to eliminate the most extreme pro-

independence leaders. In France, conservative opposition to Mr. Mitterrand's policies

The neo-Gaullist leader, Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, has repeated warnings from General Jeannou Lacaze, head of the army general staff, that developments in New Caledonia could threaten France's security if they encouraged separatists in Polynesia and French Guiana, the French territories used for nuclear tests and space

Out of New Caledonia's estimatan offensive action. It will put the ed population of 146,000, indigenous Melanesians number about 63,000, a minority that could be outvoted by the 53,000 European settlers and 30,000 Asian immigrants, most of whom oppose a Melanesian-run state.

The Socialist government has not concealed its sympathy for Melanesian aspirations and opposition politicians have accused it of initially turning a blind eye to sepa-

The goal, the conservative news-paper Le Figaro said, was to intimi-date European settlers into leaving so that the Melanesians could win the July referendum, a choice, the paper said, reminiscent of the days when settlers in Algeria had to choose "the rifle or the suitcase." Comparisons with the former French colony may seem far-fetched in the context of New Caledonia but they add emotional overtones to the political clamor.

The Algerian precedent is an emotional factor with older French Gaullists, many of whom admit their remorse about granting the colony independence despite de Gaulle's pledge in 1958 to keep Algeria French. Socialists who are ideologically

committed to Melanesian indepen-dence often say privately that New Caledonia is an opportunity for the French left to carry out a small act of decolonization comparable to de Gaulle's divestiture of the French

UNIVERSITY DEGREE BACHELOR'S MASTER'S OR DOCTORATE for a free evaluation
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Polish Court Told of Plan abiding by a cease-fire with the Israelis, while apparently encouraging an underground war by Palestinian and Shitte proxies, giving Damascus the best of both worlds. Continued from Page 1) allegedly were planning a cam United Press International Of the police officers present reactions.

lice captain charged with kidnap-ping and murdering the Reverend Jersy Popieluszko told a fellow officer he wanted to intimidate the cleric by throwing him out of a speeding train. a court heard Wednesday

Jozef Baczynski, 38, a deputy to Lieutenant Colonel Leszek Wolski of Warsaw police headquarters tes-tified that on Oct. 9, 10 days before the murder of Father Popieluszko. he met with the chief defendant, Captain Grzegorz Piotrowski who told him of a plan to frighten the "Piotrowski said that some ac-

tion had to be taken to curb the activities of Popieluszko," Mr. Bac-zynski said. "He wanted to frighten him by pushing him out of a speed-Captain Piotrowski is accused

with Lieutenants Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala of abducting beating and killing Fa-ther Popieluszko on Oct. 19. Another police officer, Colonel Adam there was any mention of the priest Pietruszka is accused of instigating the crime; he has pleaded not

Mr. Baczynski, who met Captain Piotrowski in the company of Colonel Wolski and the captain's deputy, Janusz Drozdz, said that none

TORUN. Poland - A secret po- ed when the captain suggested the plan to throw the priest out of a "There were feelings of repug-

nance toward Popieluszko and we all thought it was important to restrict his hostile activities, but nobody reacted to what Piotrowski said," he said.

A defense lawyer then asked Mr. Baczynski: "Why didn't any of you say anything about the idea of throwing him out of a train. Do you think that Piotrowski would be in the dock now if you had said some-

thing?"
Mr. Baczynski did not reply.
Captain Piotrowski has admitted kidnapping the priest but pleaded not guilty to charges of murder. Colonel Wolski testified that there was a long-term plan within the police to halt the activities of Father Popieluszko, who championed the outlawed Solidarity trade union in his sermons. Colonel Wolski corroborated Colonel Pietruszka's earlier testimony that there was never any intention to use force against him and denied

being thrown from a train. 'I was never instructed by anybody to use force against the priest." he said. "My task was simply to collect evidence to compro-

Broadcast Angers Poland

(Continued from Page 1)

the Hitler speech resembles the upbeat New Year's statements of several senior Polish officials, who predicted a gradual end to hard economic times and a return to

normalcy in foreign relations.
"Comrades." the speech begins, according to a text provided by Mr.
Urban's office. "Contrary to the claims of British and American propaganda ... we have managed to raise our country from ruins in just a few years.
"Individuals with alien attitudes

toward our system have been iso-lated in our country," it continues, in wording many Poles would find applicable to the outlawed but still popular Solidarity trade union. There is no place here for the enemies of socialism and those det-

rimental to the national ideals. "Gestapo units, devoted to the ideals of the party." it says. "stand guard over the internal peace. Un-der their protection, we will conduct a program of reforms and the elimination of the rationing sys-

The speech adds that "friendly relations with the Soviet Union are policy."
Western diplomats said that as

propaganda, the broadcast probably played effectively on the antiovernment feelings of many Poles.
Diplomats said the broadcast nevertheless was insensitive to Poland's suffering under five years of Nazi occupation, during which six million Poles, or one-lifth of the pre-war population, perished. The vast majority were civilians, most of them Jews, exterminated in

Mr. Urban said the government had demanded an explanation and made clear that it would not find U.S. expressions of interest in better relations credible "until a restraint is put on insults and propa-

ganda aggression."
The United States announced last month that it would no longer bar Poland's application to join the International Monetary Fund, thus lifting a major sanction imposed three years before when Solidarity was crushed under martial law.

The Reagan administration act-ed after Poland released the last of more than 630 Solidarity activists held on political charges.



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- The Activists

ger Greets De

torney with the National School Boards Association, said Tuesday

that the ruling would encourage

administrators who had been hold-

ing back on searches because they

feared they would face civil rights suits (iled by aggrieved students.

They had been scared, she said,

by the New Jersey Supreme Court

ruling in the same case, which went

against the school administrator

who found drug paraphernalia dur-ing the search of the student's

Robert Chanin, an attorney for

the National Education Associa-

tion, said he thought that Tues-

day's Supreme Court decision

struck a good balance between stu-

dents' rights and a school's need to

maintain discipline.
The court said that students were

still protected by the Fourth

Amendment, he noted, even

though searches could be conduct-

ed on grounds of "reasonable sus-picion" instead of the more de-

Mr. Chanin said: "The message

that should go out to teachers and

administrators is that you have an

absolute right to investigate suspi-

cious circumstances, but you can't

do it in a capricious, arbitrary man-

Janet Price, an attorney with Advocates for Children of New York

City, a children's rights group, was

manding "probable cause."

Church Activists in U.S. Say They Will Continue Sanctuary for Refugees

By Wayne King New York Times Service

TUCSON, Arizona - Despite the indictment of some of their leaders, American church groups here and elsewhere said they will continue to give sanctuary to Central Americans they consider to be political refugees.

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Supporters of the sanctuary ent, reacting to the indictment of 16 persons on charges of conspiring to smuggle illegal aliens into the United States, declared Tuesday that they would put the government "on trial" for its poli-cies in Central America and in dealing with refugees.
In addition to the 16 indict-

ments, returned by a U.S. grand jury in Phoenix last week and announced Monday in Washington, more than 60 other people, mostly Salvadorans and Guatemalans who entered the United States with the movement's help, were arrested over the weekend.

The nationwide crackdown sharply stepped up the conflict between liberal church groups and the U.S. government, which said that the aliens are fleeing poverty, not persecution, and thus do not qualify for political asylum.

Sanctuary activists argue that the United States has a moral responsibility to admit and care for refugees from Central America because U.S. policies in that region contribute to the strife that forces them to flee

As many as 200 individual churches around the country are believed to support the movement which has openly defied the U.S. authorities. The Reverend John M. Fife of the Tucson Southside United Presbyterian Church, a central figure in the movement and one of those indicted, vowed to continue assisting Central Americans who

seek shelter in the United States. "Whenever the church has been persecuted throughout history," he said Tuesday, "it has strengthened the church, not weakened it."

Mr. Fife was the first to openly make his church a haven for Central Americans in March 1982. By last spring the movement had spread to more than 100 churches, chiefly in the Southwest, the Middle West, California and the New

The government responded by arresting several activists in the movement, including Stacey Ann Merkt, a church worker who was sentenced in June to two years' probation for transporting three

Salvadorans. Her case became a symbol of

religious defiance of the government, and she gained the support of many groups and individuals, including John J. Fitzpatrick, the Roman Catholic bishop of Brownsville, Texas.

Miss Merkt, 30, has since been charged, along with a fellow sanc-tuary activist, Jack Elder, with conspiracy to transport illegal aliens into the country. She was previously convicted for transporting illegal aliens who were already in the United States.

After the much larger group of indictments and arrests over the weekend, the National Council of Churches issued a statement calling the government action "surprising

and shocking."
"The fact that several of those detained are mothers and their children is a demonstration of the tragedy which called the sanctuary movement into being," said the Reverend Arie Brouwer, the gener-al secretary of the Council of Churches, referring to the arrested Central Americans.

He reiterated the council's position, adopted in November by its governing board, urging a moratomum on deportation of refugees to Central America and asking the government to "cease its harass-ment of, and prosecution of, workers and participants in the sanctu-

A New York group called the Center for Constitutional Law, formed to assist anti-war protesters in the 1960s, said it was preparing a lawsuit seeking to enjoin the gov-ernment from further arrests of sanctuary activists on the legal the-ory that they are acting under constitutional guarantees of religious

The group said the suit also would maintain that it is the U.S. government that is acting in violaion of domestic and international law governing asylum for refugees.

In announcing the indictments and arrests Monday, the govern-ment said it had used four confidential informers who had used concealed tape recorders to record meetings and individual conversations in which plans to help refusees to come into the country were

Don Reno, the special U.S. attorney in Phoenix in charge of the case, called the use of hidden recorders "absolutely essential," saying, "If a crime is being committed. whether it's in a church or in a restaurant, the covert operation cannot restrict itself to the venue in which the crime is being commit-



Carolyn Jones and Mattie Sparks, the niece and a sister of Doyle Edward Skillern, leaving the Texas Department of Corrections unit at Huntsville after visiting him.

Texas Executes Murder Accomplice Man Who Said He Pulled Trigger Eligible for Parole

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
AUSTIN, Texas — The state
of Texas executed Doyle Edward Skillern, the accomplice in a 1974 murder, early Wednesday despite the fact that the man who has admitted pulling the trigger is eligible, and being considered, for parole.

This case shows the capri-

ciousness of the death penalty," said Charles Sullivan, director of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants. "In effect we've turned the death penalty upside

Mr. Sullivan had delivered a petition Tuesday afternoon to Governor Mark White. It had been signed by 15 state legislators seeking a 30-day reprieve for the condemned man. Mr. White rejected the petition. The U.S. Supreme Court also rejected an appeal Tuesday. Mr. Skillem, 48, was executed

by lethal injection early Wednes-day for the slaying of Patrick Randel, an undercover narcotics agent in the Texas Department of Safety. According to court testimony,

Mr. Skillern did not shoot Mr. Randel. He was waiting in a sto-len car nearby while Mr. Randel was shot six times by Charles Sanne, 51. Both men were convicted of concluded that he posed a continuing threat to society. The jury did not make the same judgment about Mr. Sanne, who has a record of less serious offenses. He was given a life sentence.

The two convictions were dismissed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because jurors were not sequestered before they deliberated about what sentence should be imposed. Both men were retried and

convicted. This time, both were given the death penalty. But the Court of Criminal Appeals changed Mr. Sanne's sentence to life, ruling that it would be double jeopardy to increase the sentence to death after the second "We don't feel that justice is

being done in this case," said Peggy Carriere, Mr. Skillern's sister, who last week asked the state Board of Pardons and Paroles to commute the sentence because Mr. Skillern did not pull the trigger. The request was de-

The U.S. Supreme Court already had declined to hear an appeal of the death sentence based on the different punishments of the two murderers. The Both men were convicted of 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-first-degree murder. Mr. Skillern peals ruled on that question last

was given the death penalty when the jury — aware that he also had murdered his brother — was given the death penalty was, saying Mr. Skillern's intimate involvement in plotting the murder made the case different from a Florida case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was unfair for an accomplice who drove a getaway

> According to testimony in the case, Mr. Randel had arranged to make an undercover drug purchase from the two men on Oct. 24, 1974. The two learned that he was an undercover agent before the purchase took place, and, according to the prosecution, plotted his murder.

> "Sanne is the one who actually pulled the trigger, but the evi-dence is that the gun that in all likelihood did the killing was Skillern's gun," said the presecu-tor, John Flinn, said in his summation to the jury in the second

"Who was the mastermind?" Mr. Flinn asked of Mr. Skillern. Who furnished the gun? Who got the money? Who got the replacement gum? There he sits. Is ne connected? Without a doubt." In 1971, Mr. Skillern was sentenced to five years in prison for

murdering his brother. "The critical issue is future dangerousness," said Duane Crowley, state assistant attorney general, who resisted the petition for commutation. "The sentence is in conformance with the law."

Jury Makes School Officials Praise Partial Ruling Court Ruling on Searches **Against Time** Gwendolyn H. Gregory, an at-

Los Angeles Times Service

power to conduct searches of stu-dents. NEW YORK — The jury in the Ariel Sharon libel case decided They say such searches were al-Wednesday that Time magazine defamed Mr. Sharon by indicating that he "consciously intended" for

The decision was the first of three that the jury must make in order to arrive at a verdict of libel against Time. After announcing the finding, the panel resumed deliberations on the remaining issues of falsity and malice.

In Libel Case

The Associated Press

Christian Lebanese militiamen to

massacre Palestinian civilians in

Mr. Sharon is suing over a Feb. 21, 1983, Time cover story that said he discussed revenge for the assas-sination of Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, with Phalangist leaders the day be fore their militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinians in West Beirut.

Mr. Sharon has denied discussing revenge "with any Lebanese." The jury decided unanimously that the Time article, "read in con-text," had defamed Mr. Sharon. Based on that finding, the jury then decided that a key paragraph of the

ing killing noncombatants. The jury, however, did not rule that the paragraph meant Mr. Sharon "actively encouraged" the

story meant Mr. Sharon "con-

sciously intended" to allow the

Phalangists to take revenge, includ-

In addition, the jury said the defamatory effect of the paragraph was "aggravated" by Time's state-ment that details of the alleged revenge discussion were contained in a secret section of a report by an Israeli commission.

During the trial, a former presi-dent of the Israeli Supreme Court reported to U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer that there was no "evidence or suggestion" in the report that Mr. Sharon discussed revenge with Lebanese Phalangists or knew in advance they would commit a massacre.

Time's lawyers had conceded that the report did not contain the information the article said it did but denied that Time knew this when the article was published.

The jury's ruling Wednesday was the first of three that Judge Sofaer required of them. The jurors must now decide whether the article was false and then rule if Time knew the story was false when it was published and if the magazine did so with "actual malice" or "reckless disregard" for the truth.

By Paul Houston

WASHINGTON - American school officials have praised the Supreme Court's decision this week giving administrators more legal

ready being carried out by the vast majority of school districts. James Koch, principal of New Jersey's Piscataway High School, site of the 1980 search of a student's purse that led to Tuesday's Supreme Court decision, said the decision was "really fantastic for education." He said it supported

what most administrators were aiready doing. The court approved school searches without warrants or the sort of justification required of police officers as long as there are "reasonable grounds" for believing that the search will yield evidence of a violation of the law or of

school rules. "Now we can feel a little freer" to search students for drugs, weapons and other contraband, said Ivan B. Gluckman, chief lawyer for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which

filed a brief in the case. The decision "sustains what has been our practice for years," said Ron Apperson, legal adviser for the

Los Angeles city schools. "We believe it will help us maintain safe and orderly campuses."

groups criticized the decision. "I think it will probably mean that students are going to be subjected to more intrusive searches in they solve."

deprivation of their constitutional "When school officials are too rights," said Mary L. Heen, an at-

torney with the American Civil

Liberties Union of New Jersey.

This decision may have a sub-Representatives of civil liberties tle, insidious effect in that it will be too broadly interpreted," she said. She said personal searches could "cause a lot more problems than

> quick to start searching kids, it creates an armed-camp atmosphere."

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Reagan Assailed Over Meeting With Black Group

By Gerald M. Boyd

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has met with about 20 black business executives, educators and other officials in a move hailed by some as a new attempt to

The meeting Tuesday at the White House was requested by the group, which presented what it

By Leslie Bennetts

New York Times Service

organizations around the United

States have reacted with anger and

dismay to a plan by the Reagan

administration to cut the budget of

the National Endowment for the

Arts by 11.7 percent.
"I'm just appalled," said Beverly
Sills, general director of the New

York City Opera. "I think that to

take that enormous percentage off

such a minuscule amount in sup-

arts said they were particularly up-

set because existing levels of sup-

port are so small compared with

lion deficit by cutting an appropri-ation of \$15 million or \$16 million

is preposterous," said Martin E.

Segal, chairman of Lincoln Center.

"As it is, the support the national

endowment gets is inadequate for

the role the arts have in this country, and to discuss cutting it further

as a serious aspect of budget cut-

According to administration of-

ficials and budget documents pre-

pared by the arts endowment agen-

cy, President Ronald Reagan will

request \$144.5 million for the arts

The program for opera and musical theater would be cut by 18.3 percent, to \$4.9 million, and the

The administration's cuts must

be approved by Congress, which for every year since 1982 has ap-

propriated more money than re-

considerable pressure to reduce the

ting is ridiculous."

in the fiscal year 1986.

To discuss cutting a \$200-bil-

other federal budget allocations.

Many officials involved with the

port of the arts is a disgrace."

NEW YORK - Leaders of arts

Anger Greets Decision

States remembrances of the civil rights leader, who was slain in 1968, coincided with controversy over how his memory should be

The White House meeting also came one day before the release of reach blacks but assailed by others an annual survey, "The State of as an effort to circumvent the leadership that has historically spoken Urban League, which last year described Mr. Reagan's policies to-ward blacks as "callous."

Like other established black leaders, John E. Jacob, president of The session fell on the birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., and around the United among those who assailed the session. called an agenda for black pro- the National Urban League, is not

also are some who doubt that cuts

"If the cuts to support of the arts are proportional to the cuts being parceled out to other parts of the

budget, then I think this is sad, but

it is right," said William B. Ma-

comber, president of the Metropol-

would be fairly distributed.

"I don't think his meeting is tan- secretary of housing and urban detamount to meeting with blacks who have a constituency and who have provided services over some period of time," he said. But Bruce Chapman, an assis-

ment say that they have requested meetings with Mr. Reagan at vari-ous times, most recently in Decem-ber to discuss South Africa, but

To Cut U.S. Arts Budget Farlier in January the council ineffectual government aid. need to reduce that deficit, there

Arthur Fletcher, a former highranking official in the Nixon adfor Neighborhood Enterprise; Dan Smith, president of a Virginia company, and Dr. Glenn Loury, a pro-

itan Museum of Art. "The key is whether it's a fair share or whether it's a disproportionate share." While officials of major cultural institutions said they would be hurt council, said the organization stemmed from several meetings by the cutbacks, many warned that the impact would be far worse on over the past year among blacks smaller, newer and less well-known

"It will be very difficult for any of us to recoup the amounts we lose, but for the smaller companies, for whom the percentage of government support is a bigger percent of the budget, it may be a disaster. said Anthony A. Bliss, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera and chairman of the Joffrey

Orville H. Schell Jr., chairman of the New York City Ballet, said: 'We're going to lose a lot of institu-

Miss Sills said: "I'm just hoping that if enough of us yell and scream and stamp our feet and have tantrums, President Reagan will take another look and say, 'My God, that's really very little money.

music program would be cut 15 Weizsacker to Visit Israel percent, to \$13 million. Dance would be cut 13.5 percent, to \$7.7

BONN - President Richard von Weizsäcker will pay the first visit to Israel by a West German head of state, the government announced Wednesday. An invitation to visit came from President Chaim Herquested for the national endowment. But this year there is zog of Israel, the announcement said, but no date has been fixed. Mr. von Weizsäcker is to visit Jordan and Egypt early next month.

tant to Edwin Meese 3d, the president's counselor, said the meeting had not been intended as a slap at the established black leadership. Leaders of the black establish-

that their requests have not been granted. The people who met Tuesday with the president call their group the Council for a Black Economic Agenda. The council sought the session last month, Mr. Chapman said, and was notified about three days later that it had been

offered a plan for black economic self-help instead of what it called

Members of the council include ministration; Robert L. Woodson, chairman of the National Center

fessor at Harvard University.
Others in the group include high school principals, researchers, professors, state officials and former Reagan administration officials. Mr. Woodson, chairman of the

who shared a common interest.

There was no White House involve-

ment in the group's formation, he

Speaking for the administration

velopment, who is the highestranking black in the executive branch, said the meeting was not designed to circumvent the established black leadership.

"I think that a lot of the established black community has taken an attitude that they want to continue dealing in a way that this administration doesn't want to." Mr. Pierce said. "We are trying to reduce deficits and get things down into manageable shape and others just want to have a giant giveaway program and we are not going to do

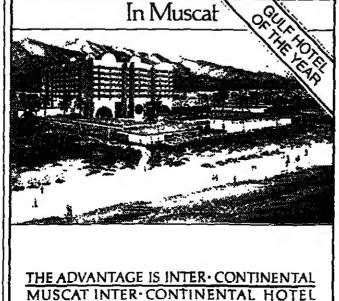
Mr. Fletcher, an assistant secre-tary of labor in the Nixon adminis-tration, said a need for an alliance between blacks and the Reagan administration existed because blacks were "constantly voting against a Republican administration without seeking ways to work with that administration once it was in power. Mr. Reagan received about 10 percent of the black vote in the 1984 election.

Black Student Stabbed By Teacher in S. Africa

Agence France-Presse

JOHANNESBURG — A teach

er in the black township of Sebo keng stabbed and wounded a stu-dent leader during a clash between school officials and militants trying to get pupils to boycott classes, police spokesman said Wednesday He said the victim, Chaka Ra debe, was leading a group of about 40 members of the Congress of South African Students in an attempt to prevent pupils from at-tending classes on Tuesday. Mr. Radebe got into an argument with an unidentified teacher, who then afterward. Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the stabbed him, the spokesman said.



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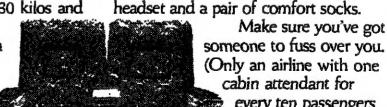
sure you've got a choice of menus, and that the food is

served on elegant china with fine cutlery

Make sure you've got French wine and champagne from Moet and Chandon. (Don't forget the cheese board)

Make sure you've got a comprehensive selection of business reading material.

and fruit basket.)



(Only an airline with one cabin attendant for every ten passengers can make you've

Make sure you've got an electronic

got that.) And make sure you've got an airline whose route network can take you to 40 different destinations



across four continents.

In short, before you take off on business, make sure you've got a ticket flying Royal Executive Class

And you'll know you've got everything.



Democracy Needs Help

Add Brazil's Tancredo Neves to the list of democratic presidents in Latin America. His choice by an electoral college Tuesday ends 20 years of military rule in a bellwether country. This is good news, swelling the tide toward free government in the Western hemisphere. Now President Reagan needs a strategy to keep that tide moving and to keep these vulnerable de-

In the 1970s, when the region's real economic growth averaged 6 percent a year, military government was the norm in South America. But by decade's end, everything was going wrong. Caught in the worst recession in 50 years, most countries mortgaged declining export earnings to repay staggering foreign debts at rising interest rates. By 1983 the net outflow of capital from Latin America was nearly \$30 billion and total debt rose by more than \$20 billion to \$350 billion.

So out went the soldiers, tarnished by failure. Only two rightist military rulers are still entrenched: General Augusto Pinochet of Chile and General Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay. But it needs to be remembered that this shift to democracy was propelled by economic distress. The newly accountable regimes will need to perform well economically if they are

to protect their liberty.

Brazil is the sixth South American country to resume civilian rule since 1979. Ecuador led the way, followed by Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Uruguay. Venezuela's democracy is solid-ly established, and Colombia has managed to

tive system. Poverty and a corrupting narcotics trade weaken Bolivia, and Peru must contend with Maoist guerrillas.

All are weighed down by foreign debts, for which military regimes and imprudent lenders share the blame. An experienced pragmatist, President-elect Neves of Brazil is already under pressure to repudiate \$98 billion in debts. He has promised to try to renegotiate it on more liberal terms and deserves a sympathetic hearing from his creditors.

What else can the United States do to preserve the hemisphere's turn to democracy? Policies that strengthened the dollar have helped Latin exports; declining interest rates have eased Latin debt burdens; oil conservation and exploration have reduced the energy bill. But the administration should now move beyond crisis refinancing of debts to the active promotion of trade and investment that can spur long-term growth.

And some important gestures would cost little. Let the White House encourage democrats by opening American doors, and minds. to truly representative neighbors, starting with Mr. Neves of Brazil and President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina. They deserve a seat at the high table, to be consulted about hemisphere policy. Open collaboration is the best expression of solidarity for leaders who strive to reconcile legitimacy with accountability at a time of economic stress.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Israeli Withdrawal

Progress is finally being made in the matter of Israel's long overdue withdrawal from Lebanon. The Israelis had demanded security guarantees - negotiated ones from Lebanon. tacit ones from Syria - to cover the departure of the 12,000 or so troops left from its 1982 invasion. So far, the Lebanese, dominated by Damascus, have been unable to offer such guarantees, and the Syrians, playing a larger game, have been unwilling to. As a result, Israel, pained by the continuing casualties and economic and diplomatic costs, has now decided to withdraw on its own. Its plan reflects the priorities of Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whose Labor Party seeks to extract the country from the quagmire his Likud coalition partners got into in Lebanon while they were governing alone.

The three-stage Israeli plan anticipates a unilateral withdrawal from part of the coastal region within the next five weeks, then from the Bekaa Valley and then, "six to nine months" from now, the rest of the way to the international border. Ready or not, the Israelis say, we are leaving. By stating the plan in this form, the Israelis intend to jolt the Lebanese and others into joining to make cooperative arrangements for the control and security of the areas being evacuated, lest Israel be left free to make its own arrangements with local

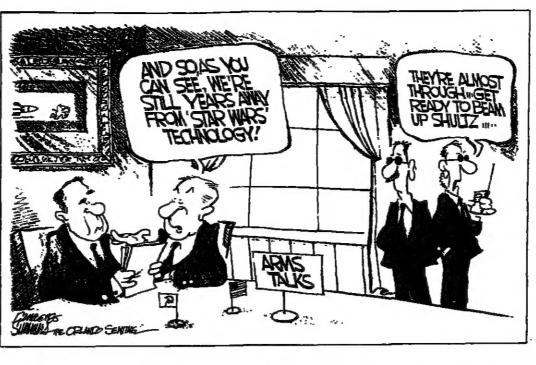
militias or lest chaos follow instead. Along the southern strip of Lebanon, the Israelis want in the end to maintain control through a client militia and their own regular patrols.

This is a challenge to Lebanese sovereignty.

Beirut's best response is to demonstrate, against the difficult odds, that its army can do a serviceable security job. Its antagonists here include not only the Druze and Christian units supported by Israel but also the Shiite Moslems who have bedeviled Israel's occupation of southern Lebanon. The United Nations forces on the scene will be essential, although their number and deployment are subject to a greatpower consensus, and Moscow is currently using its leverage to work itself into a larger U.S.-acknowledged Mideast role.

"After two-and-a-half years in Lebanon we have learned the hard way that Israel should not become the policeman of Lebanon," says Israel's defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin. Lebanon, 100, has learned the hard way that Israel should not become the policeman of Lebanor. The Palestine Liberation Organization as an organized and oppressive force in Lebanon was ousted by the Israeli invasion, but Lebanon paid a very high cost in terms of life, property and viability as a state. Still, it's good that Israel is withdrawing. What about Syria?

-THE WASHINGTON POST.



Delusions That Undermine Democracy

WASHINGTON — Defense of democracy depends on pessimists who are not defeatists. It depends on spirited realists such as Jean-François Revel. For the first time since 1922, when Mussolini seized power, all of Western Europe is democratic. But Mr. Revel fears that democracy could prove to be a brief parenthesis in history because democracy practices intellectual self-

disarmament.

Part of the problem is the notion that nations that are merely imperfect have no standing to despise na-tions that are atrocious. Thus in Holland in 1981, a substantial portion of an opinion sample agreed that the Dutch could not criticize Soviet actions in Poland and Afghanistan "as long as housing conditions in Amsterdam fail to meet the highest standards of modern comfort, as long as women remain exploited and the legal rights of heterosexual married couples are denied to homosexual married couples."

Part of the problem is a reflex for self-delusion. It involves representing defeats as victories. For example, the State Department hailed the building of the Berlin Wall as a victory for the West because it revealed the "insecurity" of the East. Actually the wall, like another "victory," the Berlin Blockade, showed that the Soviet Union could abrogate U.S. rights without fear of serious reprisal.

Mr. Revel's new book, "How Democracies Perish," is a catalog of folly, at once hilarious and hair-curling. especially regarding the lingering death of detente. Either economic links to the West are unimportant to the Soviet Union, in which case deBy George F. Will

tente was even dumber in theory than in practice, or they are important, in which case they should be used for leverage. But what happened when the Soviet Union, showing toward the West's warnings the disdain the warnings deserved, imposed martial

France's former prime minister, Pierre Mauroy, declared that, were the West to retaliate by denying new loans to the Eastern bloc, that would ing. There is no bankable economy in Eastern Europe. Poland, especially, is hopelessly in bock to the West and without the ability or intention to repay. Yet it is "an act of war" to refuse to stop the piling of bad loans on top of bad loans.

George Kennan is a tireless auditor of the errors, as he sees them, of people who regard the Soviet regime as radically unlike other regimes. Ten weeks after the invasion of Afghanistan, he said: Their immediate ob-

jective was purely defensive."

Now, leave aside the question of what the Soviet Union had to fear from the communist regime in Kabul that the invading Soviet forces re-placed. But what if what Mr. Kennan says is true? What does it say about the possibility of detente with a regime that says its vital interests are incompatible with an imperfectly at-tuned communist regime in Afghanistan, an independent trade union in Poland and an Anatoli Shcharansky outside prison walls?

When Cambodian communists buckled down to the drudgery (the

work of idealists is never done) of murdering three million Cambodians, the communists almost certainly suffered horribly from blisters on their palms, a result of using clubs in what Mr. Revel calls "an orgy of exploding skulls." It was like the kill-ing of baby seals, except the killing of the seals evokes more protests, and does not result in movies deflecting

the blame from the seal-killers.

A new movie, "The Killing Fields," earns the Blame America First Oscar by preaching that com-munists killed millions but the blame falls on America. Why? Because U.S. bombing of the communists drove them crazy. You thought you had seen every wrinkle in the insanity defense? This version is: The guilty party is the one that deranges the killer by resisting him.

But as Mr. Revel notes, genocide can be discreet: "At a time when the entire world was anathematizing the war in Vietnam, an almost flawless program of genocide was being carried out in total secrecy a few thousand kilometers away on the same continent." The killers of millions of Tibetans were Chinese.

One Tibetan had this experience: Accused of having failed to stack the corpses correctly, he was forced to go down into the pit, where he sank into the heap of decomposing flesh. He was hauled out just in time to avoid asphyxiation."

America's conservative president refers to the regime responsible for killing the Tibetans as "so-called Communist China." Ponder that phrase. It is a symptom of the syndrome by which democracies perish. Washington Post Writers Group.

Going With the Flow Inside the Kremlin

By Jerry F. Hough This is the last of three articles.

it seems likely that Yari Andropov was most attracted to the one embracing the anti-American, pro-Europe and pro-Japan detente conception. There were men with varying views in Mr. Andropov's entourage. The careers of those like Georgi Arbatov, of the Institute of the USA and Canada, and Fedor Burltasky. former Andropov aide, both adherents of the activist, pro-American detente view, did not prosper while Mr. Andropov was general secretary, but Lev Tolkunov, former editor of Izvestia, and Alexander Yakovlev, the new director of the major international institute IMEMO, were promoted. When, on Sept. 28, 1983, Mr. Andropov made his statement about the impossibility of dealing with America, he almost surely was not rejecting detente in general, but was moving

towards a pro-Europe position.
Indeed, movement towards an anti-American dètente remained strong after the death of Mr. Andropov's and into the summer of 1984. Thus, May and June featured an anti-American boycott of the Olympics. apparent encouragement of visits to West Germany by East German and Bulgarian leaders, signs of impending agricultural reform, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov's remarkable interview and subtle signs of a weakness in the position of Mr. Gromyko (a lower ranking than Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, now dead, in order of election speeches and a subnormal celebration of his 75th birthday in July). These were all part of a consistent package.

In August and September, as Mr. Chemenko recovered his health after a bout of heart trouble, a number of these policies were rejected in an ap-parent return to the traditional de-tente policy. Mr. Gromyko came to Washington, and his speech at the United Nations evoked memories of the wartime alliance - one of the code-words of the Americanists. The East German and Bulgarian visits to West Germany were canceled, and the Central Committee plenum on agriculture did nothing. Marshal Ogarkov was removed, and Mr. Gromyko's stock soared. In October, three months late, his birthday was suddenly celebrated with unprecedented fanfare, second only to Mr. Brezhnev's himself.

The immediate future is hard to predict. In sociological terms the Politburo is deeply divided. Six of the 11 voting members are over 70. They average 74 years of age, and, if the

Washington — Of the con-tending factions in the Kremlin. Kazakhstan party leader. Dinmuk-hammed Kunayev, is excluded, they have each worked for an average of over 30 years in high posts in Moscow. The other five members average 60 years of age, and have each worked in Moscow for an average of three years; Mikhail S. Gorbachov with six years work in Moscow is the old-timer. To think that these outsiders agree with what has been done for 30 years stretches credulity. Mr. Gorbachov has an enormous

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range of responsibilities - coordination of the economy, ideological work, foreign communists, agricul-ture, the food industry and, by all indications, still personnel selection. He is given assignments like his trip to Britain to test him, to broaden his experience and to build him up on Soviet television; and he has been passing these tests with ease. If there are forces strong enough to challenge him for the succession, it is virtually inconceivable that they would not be strong enough at least to give Grigori V. Romanov, the former Leningrad Communist Party chief but now secretary of the Central Committee in Moscow, or someone else these kinds

Mr. Gorbachov's policy positions cannot be pinned down. He has been playing a cautious Gary Hart role, signaling in various ways a commitment to new ideas, but not being specific. He escorts the Hungarian ader around, he chairs an unusual Supreme Soviet Foreign Affairs Commission session on expansion of trade with the Third World (which everyone knows requires manufactured goods of world quality), he speaks out for the expansion of expenditures on light industry in his election speech (but that passage was excised from Pravda).

Domestically, the logic of his situa-tion should certainly push him to reform. In foreign policy, Mr. Gorbachov as leader would have to opt for détente. But after an initial, broad "peace" campaign, he could easily choose the pro-Japanese, pro-Euro-pean (and anti-American) version to help him sell his domestic reforms,

The foreign policy alignments and options in the Soviet Union create numerable paradoxes for U.S. policy and Soviet-American relations. American policy has had a devastating impact on the political standing of the activist, American-oriented detente position which is most dedicated to a real improvement in Soviet-American relations.

When Soviet leaders have adopted the reassuring gestures the activists propose — small reductions in troop strength in Central Europe or the renunciation of the first use of nuclear weapons, for example — the Unit-ed States has acted as if they were signs of weakness and has become more confrontational. Yet, precisely the confrontational aspects of American policy have been the biggest stimulus in building support for significant economic reform that the conservative old guard has resisted.

In retrospect, it is clear that American policy of the late 1970s and early 1980s broke the postwar mold of Soviet-American relations and set the stage for a substantial and benefical change in international relations. But because the United States seems determined to force the Soviet Union to play to Europe and Japan, any change will represent a real challenge to which the United States will have to react with great sophistication.

The writer is a professor of political science at Duke University and a member of the staff of the Brookings Insti-tution. He contributed this comment to

Other Opinion

Israel's Vietnam

Israel's decision to execute a phased withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon is an admission of defeat after the most abortive military adventure in the nation's history. Not a single concession was extracted from Syria's President Hafez al-Assad that might guarantee the security of Israelis living near the Lebanese border, Instead, Mr. Assad exerts decisive leverage over the very government in Beirut that Israel and the United States took pains to create and has a relatively free hand to harass Israel if he considers it in Syria's interest.

- Baltimore Sun. It says something for [Prime Minister] Shimon Peres's integrity as well as his pragmatism that he has made good his election pledge to begin bringing the boys home even if under the

slogan the lesser of all evils. - Daily Telegraph (London).

Belgium's Euromissile Delay

The government hopes, with fear in its heart, that its NATO allies will agree to the decision to delay the start of installment of the missiles. If this does not happen, then the ruling coalition will face massive problems. - De Standaard (Brussels).

The current situation undermines Belgium's international credibility. It disappoints our Western allies. [Prime Minister Wilfried] Martens's dilatory conduct endangers the NATO alliance and it indicated to the Kremlin that its harsh language pays off.

1910: Boy Genius Astounds Harvard

BOSTON - All Harvard is talking about a

lecture given there recently by William James

Sidis, an eleven-year-old prodigy who is regis-

tered at the university as a special student and

who went far into the realm of mathematical

theory in his discussion of "Fourth Dimen-

sional Bodies." The lecture was given before

the Harvard Mathematical Society and several

professors, and although all were familiar with

some of the wonderful features of this boy's

mind still they were none the less astounded

when they listened for an hour and a half to his

able talk on a subject so complex and difficult. Young Sidis still wears knickerbockers and

outwardly shows no evidence of his master

mind. He showed mastery of the subject.

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT

- La Libre Belgique (Brussels).

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RENÉ BONDY

Executive Editor Editor Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Associate Editor

One thing is now a certainty. The installment of missiles is no longer in question. The decision has been taken. That is the essential concession Reagan obtained from Prime Minister Martens. All the rest is subordinate.

Where Brazil Is Lucky

The Western world's eighth biggest economy Tuesday passed peaceably back to demo-cratic hands when Tancredo Neves won a sweeping victory, as expected, in the Brazilian presidential election. Brazil is lucky - compared with so many less developed countries - that it sits atop some of the richest natural resources in the world. The long term potential must, simply must, be good. What Tancredo Neves needs above all is time.

- The Guardian (London).

- De Morgen (Brussels).

Spotlight on the Falashas

Two weeks ago the existence of the Falashas was unknown to at least 99 percent of their fellow men. Now they are news. A small. remote, long-isolated community has found the world's spotlights beamed at it, and an old controversy has drawn new heat from it. There has been more heat than light.

What cannot be justified is the charge that

Israel meddled in Ethiopia's internal affairs. Ethiopia has approved the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the 1981 African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights. Both declare that "everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own.

1935: Barkers Die in Gunbattle

OKLAWAHA, Florida - Mrs. Kate Barker,

65-year-old mother who acted as machine gun-

ner for her gangster son Fred, was shot dead

with him by Federal agents here [on Jan. 16].
"Ma" Barker was considered the spirit in the gang credited with kidnaping Edward Bremer, St. Paul brewer. Two months ago Fred Barker

rented the home of Carson Bradford. With his

mother they had lived there quietly. Display-

ing photographs to residents in the neighbor-hood, agents convinced themselves they had located the hideout. Surrounding the house,

they called on the occupants to surrender, only

to be met with a burst of machine-gun bullets.

It was noon before firing from the house could

be silenced. Agents found both Barkers dead.

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- The Economist (London).

leadership positions in their state leg-islatures and both are thorough partiopportunity. And we must grow steadily, without the recurring fits of revenue" to reduce the deficit. Fourth, both parties' House manisans. Mr. Lewis's manifesto claims inflation and bouts of recession festos recognize the need for an ex-

WASHINGTON - Anyone at all realistic about the makeup and dynamics of Congress has to conclude that the prospects for sub-stantive legislation passing the House of Representatives this year are poor.

Whether it is budgetary, economic. social or military policy, the House is a legislative nightmare. It is sharply split on partisan lines, with the opening-day, party-line vote refusing to seat a contested but certified Republican winner from Indiana just a symptom of the deep divisions between the majority Democrats and the minority Republicans.

House Republicans, who won close to 50 percent of the popular vote last November, but gained only 42 percent of the seats, blame the gerrymandering tactics of Democratic-controlled legislatures for their mi-nority status. They are further embittered that on key House committees, the Democrats have given themselves larger majorities than their numbers

in the House entitle them to claim. Beyond the partisan differences, there are deep ideological splits. Many of the young conservative Republicans elected in the last five years want to carry out what they see as "the Reagan Revolution" without compromise with the Democrats. Many of the old-guard liberal Demo-

crats are determined to thwart them. As if that were not enough, both parties are divided internally on generational lines. The speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, beginning his final term, was repudiated when the junior Democrats dumped the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and elected one of their

own to replace him. The House minority leader, Robert H. Michel, Republican of Illinois, has avoided that kind of embarrassment. but must constantly look over his shoulder at the young Turks in his party, starting with his deputy. Trent Lott, Republican of Mississippi. Mr. Lott and his allies wrote the Republican platform of 1984 and do not want it compromised by Mr. Michel's usu-al half-a-loaf legislative tactics. In the face of all those difficulties,

it may seem almost irrelevant that there are emerging areas of policy agreement between House Democrats and Republicans. Nonetheless, that development is significant, for it suggests the direction in which public policy may move in the years ahead - even if it turns out that no great progress can be made this year. The clearest and most recent exam-

ple of this nascent agreement came with the publication this week of "The First 100 Days," a legislative agenda prepared by the House Re-publican Research Committee under its chairman. Jerry Lewis, Republican of California. It is interesting to compare "100 Days" with a somewhat similar booklet, "Renewing America's Promise," published ex-actly a year ago by a task force of the House Democratic Caucus headed by Martin O. Sabo of Minnesota under the caucus chairman then. Gillis W. Long of Louisiana.

DET WINGE

By David S. Broder

What House Democrats and Republicans Agree On

came to Congress in 1978, both held the American promise of economic that the Democratic Party "has run out of dreams and offers [only] recurring nightmares." Mr. Sabo's pamphlet bristles with references to "the Reagan recession" and "the Reagan

But if you push past the rhetoric, you find fundamental agreement on three or four essential domestic-po-

licy propositions: First, both these manifestos say that the major goal — and the criteri-on by which all other policies must be measured - is sustained economic growth. That is the keynote of the GOP document — but no more so than the Democrats', which says, "We must grow, if we are to preserve

which have plagued our economy for the past 15 years."

Second, they agree that tax simplification can be a major component of a long-term growth strategy. That agreement suggests that (skeptics notwithstanding) President Reagan may have allies available when he moves ahead to seek hipartisan support for a tax-simplification bill.

Third, both papers recognize that the federal deficit is a clear and present danger to sustained growth. The Democrats were predictably harsh in their comments on the president's leadership default on this issue. But the Republicans' statement explicitly recognizes - as Mr. Reagan has re-

fused to do - the requirement for "cost-saving initiatives" in the Pentagon and the possible need for "new

plicit government strategy for economic growth. The Republicans are skeptical of the Democrats' call for "Economic Cooperation Council," but they are also implicitly critical of Mr. Reagan for dismantling the existing Council of Economic Advisers, saying it is necessary to have such a body, "unconstrained by the insti-tutional perspectives of other agencies ... to help formulate and pro-mote sound policies"

Perhaps this is reading too much into these areas of agreement. But given the otherwise bleak prospects in the House, one may be forgiven for finding hope wherever it may lie.

The Washington Post. The Wushington Post.

No Easy Money at Mr. Baker's Treasury

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — is James A. Business Conference: "Baker will bring an entrepreneurial business tary-designate, an easy-money populist? "Anyone who suggests that is talking about a different Jim Baker than the one I know," says his mentor. Ben Love, head of Texas Commerce Bancshares.

"He'd never have changed over from the Democratic Party to the at Treasury was that the financial Republican Party [about 20 years ago] if he believed [in easy money],"
Mr. Love said.
To be sure, Mr. Baker, as White

House chief of staff, kept up the pres-sure on the chairman of the Federal Reserve, Paul A. Volcker, to loosen up the monetary strings in 1984. But that was at a time that the Fed was allowing no growth in the money sup-ply, and one did not have to be an advocate of easy money to believe that the Fed was threatening to overstay its tight policy, and strangle the economy to death.

A significant but little-known clue to the Baker attitude on monetary policy is that when the question of Mr. Volcker's reasonable Mr. Volcker's reappointment came up in 1983, Mr. Baker proposed to shift the job to former Ford economic adviser Alan Greenspan, whose views are no less orthodox than Mr. Volcker's. But no consensus developed for Mr. Greenspan or anyone else, and Mr. Volcker was kept. This delighted the business community, and angered Reaganaut ideologues who were anxious to ride Mr. Volcker

out of town. There is every indication that the Baker Treasury will fit more into a traditional, mainstream Republican mold than does Donald T. Regan's miscellaneous mix of monetarists and supply-siders. Mr. Baker worries about the long-term effect of budget deficits, and has less faith than Mr. Regan in the ability of the economy to outgrow the red ink.

Says Jack Albertine of the well- last Friday that the deficit is the na-Mr. Lewis and Mr. Sabo, who placed business lobby, the American tron's No. I economic problem, and

perspective to the Treasury. He's a very solid, strong fiscal conservative, very much at home in corporate board rooms. Remember, he was a Gerald Ford Republican before he was a Ronald Reagan Republican."

One of Donald Regan's problems community began to question his commitment to orthodox economics. accusing him of flip-flopping be-tween the supply-side and monetarist advisers on his staff. Neither of those ideologies will hold sway in the Baker Treasury.

Moreover, a major change in tone and direction is also likely to result from the shift of Baker's White House aide, Richard Darman, to the post of deputy treasury secretary. Mr. Darman, who shares Mr. Bak-

r's conservative views, is expected to have a influence on international financial policy, a role now filled by Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel, a prototypical monetarist. Relationships between the United States and the World Bank, which had deteriorated under Mr. Regan and Mr. Sprinkel, are likely to improve. The international financial com-munity will find the views of Mr.

Baker and Mr. Darman on deficits and interest rates more compatible No one on the White House staff was charmed by Mr. Regan's repeated insistence that there is no relationship between huge budget deficits and an overvalued dollar and high interest rates. That gave the impression that the administration did not care about the deficit problem.

In fact, perhaps a sign of the changing times is that Donald Regan. after all these months of debunking the deficit-interest rate relationship. told the wire services in an interview



that if we can get it down, "then interest rates will come down." Although he is opposed to general tax increases to reduce the deficit. one tax that Mr. Baker may decide to push, speculates Sam Nakagama, a Wall Street analyst, is an oil import 13x. "They like that in Texas, because oil prices are coming down sharply, and that's threatening the banking system," Mr. Nakagama said.

As chief of staff, Mr. Baker kept a low public profile, while exercising great power. Those who know him expect no surprises. "He's both strong and compassionate, and that's an unusual combination," his executive assistant, Margaret Tutwiler, said. "He's Mr. Everything in Houston - comes from one of the addest families, successful lawyer, tons of money. That gives you a type of security that makes you a more powerful person because you don't need the oh to be somebody back in your

home town The Washington Past

LETTERS **Quietly Saving People**

Regarding "Ethiopian Jews Airlifted by Thousands to Israel" (Jun. 4): Thomas L. Friedman's report of the Israelis saving all those thousands of people so quietly is one of the most beautiful stories I've read in years. MILDRED GAREL.

Miles Away From There Regarding "U.S. Bases in U.K.: Old Bulwark Gets New Weapons" (Jan. 2)

by Michael Getler: The report describes the area of Lakenheath. England "jutting" into the English Channel. Lakenheath is many miles from the Channel. It is situated in East Anglia and is relatively close to the North Sea.

DAVID R.T. MYTTON.

An Earlier Honor

The obituary on Sergeant Charles E. Kelly (Jan. 14) says that he was the first U.S. enlisted man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. Since the United States had been at war for 21 months at the time Mr. Kelly performed his medal-winning exploit, the statement seems quite incredible.

D. EVAN STEVENS.

Editor's note: Records show that the general order awarding the Medal of Honor to Kelly was the second of the war involving an enlisted man, but that at least 11) other enlisted Medal of Honor winners were later awarded the medal for deeds performed before Kelly's action.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Eduar" and must contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

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China Says It Repulsed **Vietnamese** Incursion

The Associated Press REITING — Vietnamese troops crossed into China's Yunnan province this week but were repulsed and given "due punishment," a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokes-man said Wednesday. The spokesman, Ma Yuzhen, also said at a briefing that China

would continue to provide assis-tance "to the best of its ability" to Cambodian resistance troops retreating in the face of a dry-season offensive launched by Vietnamese

occupation forces.
The official Xinhua press agency said that Vietnamese forces crossed the border Monday under artillery cover but that by Tuesday evening all the invaders were expelled with a number of Vietnamese troops killed or wounded."

The report gave no Chinese casualty figures, but Xinhua said six Chinese civilians were killed and one wounded Jan. 9 when the Vietnamese laid a border ambush in Guangzi Zhuang autonomous re-

Mr. Ma accused Vietnam of "intensified armed provocations against China" in the past few months.

"Since New Year's Day 1985, Vietnamese troops have furthered their provocative activities of intruding into, harassing and bornbarding Chinese border areas," he

"Late in the night of Jan. 14 and early in the morning of Jan. 15, Vietnamese troops attacked the Laoshan area in Yunnan," Mr. Mass said, adding: "Under such circumstances, it is only natural that Chinese frontier guards were compelled to fight back in selfdefense to give the invaders due

China invaded Vietnam in 1979 but pulled back after a month, saying it had accomplished its objective of teaching the Vietnamese a lesson for border provocations and Hanoi's invasion of Cambodia. Since then, both sides have reported periodic skirmishes.

Hanoi's pro-Soviet stance and its occupation of Cambodia are the main issues separating the Communist neighbors. China is a key supplier of the Cambodian resistance.

In Thailand, a senior Cambodian guerrilla official said that Vietnamese gunners had shelled a Cambodian resistance camp along the Thai-Cambodian border since last Friday to prevent the guerrillas from retaking the base, overrun earlier by the Victnamese.

An aid official said some shells landed at a nearby evacuation site, where about 8,400 refugees had fled, and that they dispersed to other areas along the border.

A Thai military source said that Viennamese soldiers on Tuesday burned the Cambodian half of a bridge that once served as the major Thai-Cambodian border crossing point. The bridge has been closed since the 1975 Communist Khmer Rouge victory in Cambo-

People's Daily Studies Mao's Leftist Errors

New York Times Service BELIING — The People's Daily has marked the 50th anniversary of Mao's accession to the party leadership with an article asserting that he got away with his "leftist errors" after 1949 because "the people were not mentally prepared" for the possibility of his making mis-

The Communist Party newspaper said Tuesday that Mao, who died in 1976, had made "indelible, magnificent contributions" during the Commu-nists struggle for power. In par-ticular, it said, he had "saved the Chinese revolution and the party" by wresting the leadership from a rival faction at the Polithuro meeting at Zunyi in Guizhou province on Jan. 15,

But, the paper said, Mao's role from 1935 to 1949, when the Communists defeated the nationalists and formed the People's Republic of China, endowed him with such prestige that neither the party nor the Chinese people could conceive that he could do something seriously wrong.



Giulio Andreotti

Italy to Push To End Crisis In EC Budget

The Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France -- Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy said Wednesday that convening a conference to redraft the Eu-ropean Community treaties and solving its budget crisis would top the Italian program during his country's presidency.

"No effort will be spared in seek-ing agreement by June" on a date for convening an intergovernmen-at the Elysee Palace. tal conference to negotiate the treaty on European union, he told the European Parliament.

Proposals for revamping the EC's institutional framework have already been drafted by a committee set up at Fontainebleau during the French presidency of the EC

To resolve the EC's budget impasse, Mr. Andreotti said he would search for measures to find the necessary cash. The parliament rejected the 1985 budget in December because it fell 1.3 billion European Currency Units (\$900 million) short of expected expenditures.

He said advancing the scheduled increases in member nations' contribution "by a couple of months" would be the first working hy-pothesis on which he would seek a olution. He noted, however, that this proposal may run into "insurmountable" opposition.

Mr. Andrectu said the economic strategy of the Italian presidency would follow the program outlined this week by the president of the new EC Commission, Jacques Delors of France.

Removing barriers to trade. strengthening the European Monetary System and convergence of the national economies form the backbone of Mr. Delors's program.

Intelligence Ufficer Held In Taiwan

TAIPEI — The deputy chief of Taiwan's military intelligence has been arrested in connection with the killing of a Chinese-American journalist in California last year.

the government said Wednesday. The Government Information Office identified the arrested man as Colonel Chen Hu-men. The goverament announced Tuesday the dismissal of the head of the intelligence bureau, but no reason was

Henry Liu, 52, a political writer for the Chinese-language San Fran-cisco Journal, was shot and killed Oct. 15 by three men of Asian appearance at his home in Daly City, California. Mr. Liu was reported to have been writing an unfavorable biography of Taiwan's president, Chiang Ching-kuo.

Government sources said they expected a major shakeup to follow

in the intelligence bureau.

The dismissed chief of the Defense Ministry's intelligence bu-reau was Vice Admiral Wang Shilin, 57, a former official at Tarwan's Embassy in Washington before the United States switched its diplo-matic recognition to mainland China in 1979. The government said General Wong Chin-shu, head of the National Security Bureau, had taken over his post. Meanwhile, the independent

Chinese-language Independence Evening Post, quoting unidentified sources, said two other "ranking officials" of the agency had been

Taiwan has no extradition treaty with the United States, and government sources have declined to say whether suspects would be sent to the United States to face trial.

Minister Says India Will Not Allow Chemical Plant to Reopen at Bhopal

BHOPAL India — Union Carthe state had received no proposal bide Corp. never will be allowed to from the company to reopen. reopen the chemical plant here that leaked poison gas, killing more not be welcome than 2,000 people, the state's chief Bhopal," he said.

Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh, of which Bhopal is the capital, said at a political meeting Tuesday night that the central government in New Delhi

had approved the decision. "Union Carbide will never be allowed to reopen its factory here."

The chairman of Union Carbide, Warren M. Anderson, has said that the U.S.-based company might set

A government spokesman said Their starting a new plant would not be welcome to the citizens of

Pirates' Raid on Liner Foiled in Philippines

CEBU. Philippines - A twomember coast guard patrol foiled a pirate attack on a liner approaching Cebu harbor in the central Philippines, a coast guard spokesman

said Wednesday. He said the pirates were swarmup a new factory on the Bhopal site ing aboard the Coral Princess, carto provide jobs for the 650 people laid off when the chemical plant was closed following the fatal leak Tuesday when the patrol spotted them.

Hart Tells Europeans NATO Needs To Change

By Stanley Meisler Los Angeles Times Service PARIS - Senator Gary Hart of Colorado laughed at the question that came up at a cocktail party in a fellow Democrat's apartment in

"No," he replied, "I'm not running for anything in Europe, in-cluding for an American office, not at all. I don't think an American political figure traveling over here ought to be suspected all the time of doing something political."
That suspicion, bowever, was rife

as the senator, meeting political leaders and making speeches on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, stopped in Paris as part of a European tour that was to take him to Moscow for Jour days of discus-

The Paris newspaper Le Monde described the trip as part of Mr. Hart's campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

During his official visit to the United States last March. President François Mitterrand of France arranged to meet Mr. Hart, and the two talked for 45 minutes Tuesday "President Mitterrand is one of the most impressive world leaders I have ever met," Mr. Hart said as he

along very well, I think." Soon after he arrived Tuesday from London, Mr. Hart spoke to a

left the president's offices. "We get



Senator Gary Hart talks with students and officials at Edinburgh University.

seminar of the French Institute of cannot be improved simply by Foreign Relations, repeating many of the suggestions for change in NATO that he had made earlier in

"If our citizens believe the risk of war, especially nuclear war, is growing, and that NATO policies are contributing to that growth, they will begin to look for alternatives to NATO," Mr. Hart said.

Arguing that NATO defense

spending more money, Mr. Hart proposed increasing the cohesion of units by trying to reduce the turnover of personnel, developing strategy and tactics based on maneuvers rather than on superior firepower, and depending on weapons that are small, simple and rug-ged instead of on technologically sophisticated arms that are expen-

"Change is not a danger," he

sive and ineffective.

said. "The only danger is freezing NATO in a rigid mold as the world changes around it."

Mr. Wallenberg's family are con-

pressing his case so as not to jeop-

ardize good relations with Moscow.

believes he was arrested by the

By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Three

persons have been killed and three

njured, police reported, during na-

Kingston were canceled.

not dramatically affected.

His half-sister, Nina Lagergren,

Although France does not par-ticipate in NATO's military aspects, many French in the audience were skeptical of Mr. Hart's proposals and showed their skepticism in close questioning of the senator. The institute represents France's foreign policy establishment, which tends to be conservative on East-

Moscow knew that his rescue activities were partly financed by the vinced he is alive and continue to campaign on his behalf. They have United States. accused the Swedish government at "Raoul himself has said to other prisoners that the Russians bethe time of his disappearance of not lieved him to be an American spy,"

she said. "But Raoul was not a spy. He staked his own life to save the lives of so many others."

Guerrilla War Slowed By South Africa's Pacts With 2 Black Nations

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

LUSAKA, Zambia - The most prominent exile group fighting white-minority rule in South Africa has had its war against apartheid slowed in the last three months by actions taken against the guerrillas in neighboring, black-governed states, the leader of the group said.

"We have had to be very careful over the past three months," Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, said Tuesday in discussing South Africa's nonaggression treaties with Mozambique and Swaziland. The ANC, which is outlawed in South Africa, formerly had its military headquarters in

But the decrease in such activities as sabotage and bomb attacks is not permanent, Mr. Tambo said in an interview, and guerrilla activi-ty of an unspecified nature soon would resume. The present slowdown has coincided with mounting unrest and labor activism in South

Last March 16, South Africa signed what was called the Nkomati agreement with Mozambique, committing each side to withdrawing support from the other's foes. ozambique expelled hundreds of ANC members.

At the same time, it was announced that, two years earlier, Swaziland had signed a similar agreement with South Africa. The Swazi police recently have restricted the group's activities,

"The agreements differ," Mr. Tambo said of the two pacts. "The Swazi agreement obliges Swaziland to assist South Africa in fighting the ANC. So we have had the problem that if we are in Swaziland we are virtually in South Africa. "We have got to be economic

with our manpower until we have overcome the temporary problems caused by Nkomati and the Swazi agreement. They have affected our communications system, so we have generally advised a lot of cau-

Mr. Tambo asserted that national congress infiltrators had been



Oliver Tambo

active in "organizing" opposition to South African's racial compartnentalization, called apartheid. He said he felt encouraged by

events in South Africa in 1984. such as a boycott of elections held under a new constitution, protests by labor unions and other demonstrations of black discontent.

"One is full of confidence." he said, "and I should believe that the next five years will see tremendous transformation in South Africa."

The national congress has received most of its weapons from Soviet-bloc countries, and South Africa depicts it as a Communist front. But, Mr. Tambo asked. "Where else would the weapons come from?"

Most Western countries, he said, "not accepted the kind of story" that depicts the ANC as a "Soviet surrogate." But in the United States, President Ronald Reagan "swallowed it whole."

Reagan has been the best ally apartheid ever had since it became fashionable in 1948," Mr. Tambo

U.S. policy toward South Africa is based on what Mr. Reagan calls "constructive engagement." Its premise is that confrontation with the white authorities will harden their resistance to changing their policies on racial separation.

While U.S. policy has enger dered much hostility among black people in South Africa, Mr. Tambo said, "It does not damage the image of the American people." Recent demonstrations outside South African offices in the United States and the spread of divestment laws in U.S. cities, he said, show that "Americans are coming out in their

Mr. Tambo said he supported the withdrawal of U.S. and other and no word about arrests.

Opponents of Mr. Scaga, who their jobs, "it is aimed at stopping a took office in 1980 after campaign-crime against the whole people."

Wednesday, Tass reported.

Swedish Diplomat's Disappearance Remembered Russians because they thought he was an American spy. She said that Nazis and Hungary's Arrow Cross Israel. A memorial service will be beld in Stockholm cathedral. STOCKHOLM - Ceremonies fascist government

are to be held in many Western countries this week to mark the Ministry official responsible for his 40th anniversary of the disappearance of Raoul Wallenberg, the lenberg is considered to be alive credited with saving thousands of Jews from Nazi gas chambers.

Mr. Wallenberg was last seen Jan. 17, 1945, shortly after Soviet troops entered Budapest, traveling with a Russian officer and his driver to report to Soviet headquarters at the lown of Debrecen. The Soviet Union said he was

taken under the protection of the Red Army and died in Moscow's Lubianka Prison in 1947, apparently of a heart attack. Successive Swedish governments

About 25 committees throughout the world are organizing ceremonies in honor of the man who set up safe houses for Jews and even dragged them from cattle trucks bound for the death camps, assert-ing they were citizens of Sweden. a

lieve he may still be alive in a Soviet

neutral country. Mr. Wallenberg, then 32, was assigned to Sweden's legation in Budapest in 1944 and entrusted with a special mission to save as many

ewish lives as possible.

Sven Julin, the Swedish Foreign Swedish diplomat who has been until evidence is provided to the contrary."

A Soviet statement in 1957 said a medical report showed Mr. Wallenberg had died 10 years earlier, but the report was never produced. Prisoners released from the Soviet Union said he was alive as late as

"We still get several testimonies every year," Mr. Julin said. "We are sure Wallenberg was alive after 1947, so we cannot accept the Soviet statement of 1957. The Russians are well aware that Wallenberg is and Mr. Wallenberg's relatives have never accepted this and beby no means a closed case for us." The anniversary of his disap-pearance Thursday will be marked by the ringing of church bells in

> where he was made an honorary citizen. A stame will be unveiled in Melbourne. Public meetings will be held in New York. Britain, and

various places of the United States.

Spadolini Plans U.S. Visit

United Press International

ROME — Defense Minister tests were less extensive in the Giovanni Spadolini of Italy will north coast resort towns of Monte-Tuesday through Friday for talks He issued Swedish passports to with U.S. leaders, his office anness, now in its peak season, was tens of thousands of Jews to save nounced Tuesday. He also plans to them from death at the hands of the visit New York.

3 Die in Jamaica Protests on Prices patrolled deserted streets in Jamai- Kingston. The third death, they United Press International reported from Kingston. A fourth person meters) west of the capital. was killed Tuesday, officials said, but they were uncertain if the death

tionwide protests of the govern-ment's sharp increases in fuel was connected to the demonstra-The demonstrations Tuesday, which consisted mostly of groups ty, called for more protests with cars and burning tires, forced schools and most offices and busi-

Prime Minister Edward P.G. Seaga said police and soldiers had been told to use minimal force "so nesses in the capital to close. Sever-al international airline flights to as not to be drawn into confrontations and to invite escalation."

Government officials said pro-Jamaica has a history of political Giovanni Spadolini of Italy will north coast resort towns of Monte-violence. Earlier this month, four make a visit to Washington next go Bay, Ocho Rios and Negril, and persons were killed and 160 dethat the country's vital tourist busitained in Kingston during clashes between political gangs.

The police said two deaths and [Security forces, placed on alert, three injuries had occurred in

ca's major cities early Wednesday, said, occurred in the farm town of May Pen, about 30 miles (48 kilo-A government spokesman said two of the dead, including the one

in May Pen, were demonstrators shot by police. The third person [Michael Manley, leader of the opposition People's National Parwith a motorist, who was one of the Mr. Tambo three injured. The spokesman said there were no reports of casualties. Western investment in South Afriamong the police or army troops, ca because, while that might lead to

> ing on a promise to restore eco-nomic stability, have renewed demands in the last two weeks that he Soviet Launches 6 Satellites

call new elections. Mr. Manley, a former prime minister who was defeated by Mr. Seaga in 1980, described the dem-

"a wave of popular protest."

onstrations in a radio statement as

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union launched six satellites, Cosmos 1.617 to 1,622, from one rocket



Here in North Africa, right on the beaches of the blue Mediterranean, lies Tripoli, the capital of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Tripoli was founded by the Phoenicians over 1000 years B.C. and because of its

outstanding and advantageous location, has played a very important role ever since. Now 3000 years old, this very modern city enjoys even more prominence and importance than ever before. If the Phoenicians enjoyed the nice weather, and surely they did,

they would find Tripoli's weather today still as superbly enjoyable. Tripoli is only 90 minutes away from Europe, and its modem International Airport is linked to most European capitals and major cities of the world.

Here in Tripoli is located the National Oil Corporation or NOC as it is generally known. NOC directs and controls the exploration and production of one of the world's largest source of high quality crude oil, it sets the strategy for the optimisation of the hydrocarbon resources within Libya as the holding company to co-ordinate and maintain the activities of its operating partners (13 of which are international).

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Minimum required experience of 10 years in reservoir engineering.

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From The

House.

By Walter Sullivan

New York Times Service

A STRANGE class of waves that unroll as paper does from a scroll appears to have a key function in many biological processes, from heart attacks to the behavior of social amoebas and attacks of epilepsy, according to a recent analysis by researchers at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana. Some physicists suspect that the waves may also control the be-

havior of subatomic particles. Because scroll waves produce chemical or electrical transformations, rather than any physical motions, they are difficult to visualize. Nevertheless, since they can be represented mathematically, it is pos-sible to display them graphically through manipulations by a Cray-l computer, one of the world's most powerful, at Los Alamos National

Laboratory in New Mexico.

Displays of the outward-spiraling waves resemble the internal structure of spiral seashells. Dr. Arthur T. Winfree of Purdue, who has specialized in such phenomena, said that his office was full of seashells sectioned in various ways with a glass cutter.

may behave in ways similar to, a class of waves known as solitons, recently recognized as having widespread effects in the atmosphere, in bodies of water and on a subatomic scale. Solitons occur singly, rather than in a procession.

When solitons meet they can pass through one another without alteration. That is not true of scroll waves. Some solitons, such as the Scientific American, Dr. Winfree internal waves recently observed in certain ocean regions, involve George Ralph Mines of McGill physical movement. They move University in Montreal to find the along a boundary between water ses of differing density, rather

than along the surface. A two-dimensional display of scroll waves, seen in cross section, occurs in a thin film of mixed recognized in the 1950s, are so was found "lying under the labora-

72

strange that they were not reported until further investigated in the

According to Dr. Winfree, a pro-fessor of biology at Purdue, the mixture is normally the color of tea. But, he said in a telephone interview recently, if it is stimulated, as with a hot pin or a beam of ultraviolet light, the affected spot turns electric blue.

The blue region — a zone of transient chemical excitation spirals outward like the spray of water from a rotating lawn sprin-kler. Behind its advance the mixture returns to its tea color. In a thicker layer of the mixture the spiral begins to look like an unwinding scroll.

AT HAS been through computer-generated graphics that the intricate structure of such waves has been displayed, including situa-tions where the scrolls form rings or are twisted, knotted or joined to other scrolls.

Dr. Winfree views scroll waves as possible causes of fibrillation in heart attacks, epileptic seizures and other effects. In fibrillation, the natural pacemaker that electrically The waves are related to, and controls the complex sequence of fails, and the heart flutters uselessly. Dr. Winfree said that, according to his surgical colleagues at Purdue, when held in the hand such a heart "feels like a wad of writhing

What initiates such an effect redescribed the fatal efforts of Dr.

Dr. Mines suspected, from animal tests, that fibrillation could be initiated by an electric impulse of a critical magnitude at a vulnerable moment in the heart's pulse cycle. chemicals known, for its Soviet dis- On Nov. 7, 1914, he tested his hycoverers, as the Belousov-Zabo- pothesis on himself. Later in the tinsky reagent. Its properties, first day, Dr. Winfree wrote, Dr. Mines

BROADCASTING TO CABLE COMPANIES IN EUROPE & THE UK VIA SATELLITE CHANNEL PROGRAM, THURSDAY 17th JANUARY MICHEL LEGRAND & JULIET PROWSE THE NATURE OF THRNGS SKY TRAX 1 SKY TRAX 2 SKY TRAX 3 GREEN ALOSES

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electrical impulses from many it by its release from a neighboring sources." Normally, if the pace-maker is electrically disrupted, the Mathematical analysis of scroll believes, multiple scroll waves journal Nature. overcome the heart's control sys-

Dr. Winfree suspects that an epileptic seizure begins when a single the twisted, knotted or scrous can be twisted, knotted or linked. The resulting pattern of allowed or scroll wave propagates through the brain, causing major loss of nerve forbidden configurations, Dr. Winfree and Mr. Strogatz said, indicates the extense of a "exclusion cates the extent to which the scrous can be twisted, knotted or linked.

through a colony of social amoebas particles.

tory bench surrounded by twisted in a chain reaction that releases electrical equipment." He never recovered.

covered.

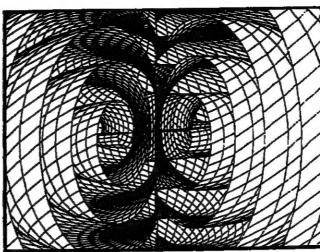
in a chain reaction that releases eyclic adenosine monophosphate, a key substance in cell chemistry. The heart, according to Dr. Win- Each amoeba synthesizes the subfree, "is continually bombarded by stance until stimulated to discharge

heart skips or delays a beat but waves and their three-dimensional immediately recovers. But when display was reported by Dr. Win-the impulse occurs at a vulnerable free and Steven H. Strogatz, a grad-moment in the electrical cycle, he uate student now at Harvard, in the

The simulations have helped de-

fine the extent to which the scrolls erve impulses.

Such waves also seem to spread feeting the behavior of subatomic



Spreading 'Desertification' Underlies Famine

By Philip M. Boffey
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - poses an immediate crisis of vast proportions. But underlying the ragedy is a more deep-seated problem that threatens the future of arid ands throughout the world.

It is "desertification," the insidious, spreading process that is turn-ing many of the world's marginal fields and pastures into wastelands.

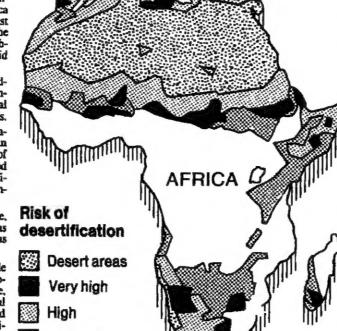
Seven years ago a United Nations conference, responding to an earlier drought in a wide belt of Africa south of the Sahara, adopted a sweeping plan to reverse desertifi-cation and halt the process completely by 2000.

Since then, most experts agree, very little significant action has been taken and the problem has

"Little progress has been made since 1977 in controlling the prob-lem," said Dr. Harold H. Dregne, former director of the Internationa Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Dr. Dregne evaluated desertification programs for the United Nations last year.

The global threat posed by desemification, far from diminishing, has actually increased in severity," Dr. Mostafa K. Tolba, executive director of the UN Environment Program, said last year.

Describination, a process in which the biological productivity of land is sharply degraded by human abuse and natural factors, is an important underlying cause of the famine that has killed hundreds of thousands of Africans in recent years. It is often overlooked by



commentators who focus on the Particularly worrisome, some eximmediate cause of the famine a perts say, are indications that de-prolonged drought. prolonged drought.

Moderate

rate of desertification.

Drought and desertification are becomes difficult to reverse. Acintertwined. Progressive desertifi- cording to one respected meteorocation over the centuries has ren- logical hypothesis, loss of vegetadered the whole region more vul-tion in desertified areas increases nerable to drought. And drought, the likelihood of future droughts tion of the land and increasing the ical and atmospheric interactions. As vegetation is removed, the Earth's surface reflects more sunlight into the atmosphere, changing the energy balance in such a way

that dry air sinks toward the sur-

face and promotes aridity.

According to another informed view, natural forces make it unlikely that desertified areas south of the Sahara will recover on their own even after the rains come, as prevailing wind and water patterns flow from north to south, carrying seeds farther to the south rather than back north into the desertified regions. Rejuvenation of these areas will thus require an active seeding program by countries already recling from poverty, hunger, disease and internal strife and desperately short of trained workers.

"In exceptionally fragile ecosystems, such as those on the desert margins, the loss of biological pro-

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of plant, animal, soil and water resources can easily become irreversible, and permanently reduce their capacity to support human life," the United Nations warns. "Desertification is a self-accelerating process. feeding on itself, and as it advances, rehabilitation costs rise exponentially.

Desertification describes a wide range of ecological changes. In some cases, the term refers to degradation severe enough to produce a desert. In most cases, it simply means a sharp loss of productivity.

Moderate desertification, according to UN experts, means the land has lost up to 25 percent of its biological production capability. Very severe desertification means it has lost more than 50 percent.

Desertification can be caused by natural events, human activities or, most often, a combination of both. Not much can be done about nature, so international attention has been focused for the past decade or more on human activities.

"The main cause is not drought. as many still believe, but human overexploitation of lands through overcultivation, overgrazing, poor irrigation practices and deforestation," Dr. Tolba said last year.

Such overexploitation is generally caused by population growth that exceeds the carrying capacity of the land or by an influx of people onto marginal lands. As the population builds, farmers have to till poorer and poorer lands to provide enough food. They reduce the fallow periods needed to regenerate the soil; they cut down trees for firewood or building materials, in turn, is accelerating the degrada- through a complex series of biolog- thereby increasing wind and water erosion; and their cattle eat ground bakes hard under the sun and can no longer absorb and store water.

> Soil temperatures rise, often killing the micro-organisms needed to spur plant growth. Dust blown up from the denuded land scours the remaining plants or buries them. When the rains come, they run off quickly or evaporate.

"People who are not familiar with the character of these systems tend to think the problems devel-oped quite recently," said Jeffrey A. Gritzner, an environmental geographer at the National Academy Sciences who has worked in the Sahel. "But you can go through the literature for five centuries and just see the vegetation disappearing."

The current famine was set up, in a sense, by greater-than-normal rainfall in the 1950s, which encouraged an expansion of humans and

IN BRIEF

Eye-Muscle Communication Tested

EAST LANSING, Michigan (AP) — People who have lost control of all but their eye muscles could learn to communicate using a computeroperated scanner that attaches to eyeglasses, the device's developer says. Martin King said he worked about 18 months on to develop the scanning device after reading a work of fiction "about a man who had a stroke and could only move his eyes." Michigan State University's artificial-language laboratory is testing the device. Researchers there said about a million people worldwide could benefit from such a scanner.

Mr. King fit a pair of glasses with a transparent cylinder wired to a laboratory is testing the device.

desktop computer. Letters, words or symbols are displayed inside the cylinder, and infrared sensors tell the computer which symbol the subject's eyes are viewing. The computer prints the word or letter on a video screen or speaks it through a voice synthesizer.

Plant Color Change, Pollinator Linked WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists say they have evidence that some

plants change the color of their flowers to attract the birds and insects that spread their pollen.

Ken N. Paige and Thomas G. Whitham, researchers from Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, reported in the journal Science that their detailed fieldwork was the first documentation of this kind of complex adaptaion by plants. Plants with color variation probably gained an

evolutionary advantage, the researchers said. They found, for instance, that scarlet gilia produce deep red flowers when hummingbirds, who like dark shades, are in the area. The plants' secondary pollinator, the hawkmoth, favors lighter shades, and scarlet gilias that flower after the hummingbirds leave produce shades ranging

Metal Alloy Called 'Quasi-Crystal'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An alloy of aluminum and manganese discovered by the National Bureau of Standards, and other metallic

alloys found since, may represent a new class of solid matter, "quasi-crystals," a University of Pennsylvania physics research team says.

Professor Paul Steinhardt and a graduate student, Dov Levine, who recently presented their findings in the journal Physical Review Letters, have spent two years working on a theory about quasi-crystals, matter falling between the two recognized classes of solids — amorphous solids

A university spokesman said the theory was "something no one else has ever done before" and could represent a new frontier in scientific research. Dr. Steinhardt said it was too soon to tell how the theory could apply to everyday life, just as someone asking 100 years ago about the practical application of crystals "wouldn't anticipate the invention of a

Warning Signs of Cancerous Moles

BOSTON (UPI) - An increasingly common form of skin cancer can

be arrested if doctors and patients recognize the warning signs, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Melanomas start as moles and eventually spread throughout the body.

Once the cells spread, the disease is often fatal. Certain types of moles are far more likely to develop into melanomas than others, said Dr. Wallace H. Clark of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Dr. Mark H.

Green and others at the National Cancer Institute.

Between 1973 and 1980, the number of Americans with melanomas increased 80 percent. Only the percentage of women with lung cancer has grown faster. The disease is thought to be caused by intense exposure to

Dr. Green described a cancer-prone mole as usually "larger than the eraser of an ordinary pencil with an irregular outline and complexly colored, having a combination of tan, dark brown and occasionally black." People with family members who have had melanomas are at

Space 'Wind' May Affect Climate

TUCSON, Arizona (AP) — An exceedingly light "wind" blowing through the solar system could carry material that would produce worldwide rains and sharply alter Earth's climate, according to Frisch, an astronomer from the University of Chicago.

Such climatic changes would occur 250,000 years from now, Mrs. Frisch said. "I have this stored in my file as 'long-range weather forecasting,' " she said at a symposium on "The Galaxy and the Solar System" sponsored by the University of Arizona.

Mrs. Frisch said she and a colleague, Donald York, had compiled research by many scientists in the past few years on a very thin cloud of interstellar material blowing toward Earth at about 10 miles (16 kilometers) a second. It is composed mostly of hydrogen atoms, she said.

Great Pyramid Solution Offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Naval Observatory astronomer has come up with a surprisingly simple explanation for the slope of a passageway in the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

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In the early 19th century, the English astronomer John Herschel suggested that the 377-foot-long (114-meter) passageway was built at an angle of 26.523 degrees to point at the North Star, allowing the tomb to serve as an observatory as well.

But Richard Walker, a Naval Observatory astronomer based in Flag-staff, Arizona, found that, because of the wobble of Earth's axis, no prominent star could have been seen from the base of the passageway in 2800 BC, when the pyramid was built. A Naval Observatory report says the angle was merely the result of the construction technique.

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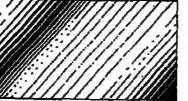
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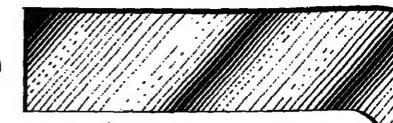
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Science	2455, Riyadh	Chémistry — Biochemistry — Physics — Astronomy — Botany — Zoology — Geology— Mathematics — Statistics — Computer Science.			Prosthodontics - Endodontics - Periodontics - Pedodontics - Orthodontics - Community Dentistry - Dental Public Health.
Administrative Sciences	2459, Riyadh	Law - Business Administration - Public Administra- tion - Economics - Accounting - Quantitative Methods - Political Science - Hospital Adminis- tration.	Allied Medical Sciences	10219, Riyadh	Clinical Laboratory Sciences — Radiological Sciences — Rehabilitation Sciences — Community Health Sciences — Biomedical Technology — Dental Health — Nursing — Surgical Technology — Medical Assisting — Anesthesiology — Emergency Medical
Pharmacy	2457, Riyadh	Pharmaceutical Chemistry - Pharmacology - Pharmaceutics - Pharmacognosy - Clinical Pharmacy.	Commutar & Information	2454 Dt 4	Technology.
Agriculture	2460, Riyadh	Animal Production - Soil Sciences - Plant Protec-	Computer & Information Sciences	2454, Riyadh	Computer Engineering - Computer Science - Computer Technology - Information Science.
		tion — Food Sciences — Agricultural Engineering — Plant Production — Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology — Nutrition and Home Economics	Planning & Urban Designs.	800, Riyadh	Architecture and Building Sciences - Planning - Regional Design - Interior Design.
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Education	ucation 2458, Riyadh	Education — Psychology — Curriculum and Instruc- tion — Islamic Studies — Art Education — Physical Education — Instructional Media and Educational			cine — Horticulture and Forestry — Water and Soil — Agricultural Engineering — Agricultural Extension and Economics.
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NYSE Prices Mostly Higher

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were mostly higher Wednes-day, although blue-chip issues lagged behind. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.65 at 1,228.14 an hour before the close.

But most other, broader measures of market trends were on the plus side. Gainers outnum-bered losers by nearly 2 to 1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

A survey of economists by the University of

Michigan found a majority expecting a reces-

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time

sion to set in by the end of the year. However, stock-market investors apparently do not agree

Analysts say confidence seems to have grown mong market participants lately that growth will continue for some time to come.

That feeling was buttressed by the Federal Reserve's report Tuesday that U.S. industrial

production rose 0.6 percent in December. It has also gained support from the recent decline of interest rates and comments by Paul A. Volcker, the Fed's chairman, suggesting his willingness to pursue a relatively stimulative credit policy.

After declining on Tuesday, rates edged up-ward in the credit markets today. American Telephone & Telegraph led the

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574 61% CBS

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454 27 CIGNA
28% 25% CIG pf
50 44 CLC
50% 27 CIGNA
11% 14% CPC Int
19% 14% CPC Int

active list, unchanged at 20½ in trading that included several large blocks.
International Business Machines, also active, fell % to 123%. The company is expected to report its fourth-quarter earnings on Thursday.

Advance estimates on Wall Street generally fall in the range of \$3.40 to \$3.50 a share, against \$3.06 in the last quarter of 1983.

The NYSF's composite index gained 11 to

The NYSE's composite index gained .11 to 98.70. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .30 at 208.76.

Volume on the Big Board came to 113.99 million shares with an hour to go.

Earlier, the Los Angeles Times reported from

Wall Street responded warmly, but some in Congress reacted skeptically. Tuesday to a Fed-eral Reserve Board recommendation that the U.S. government cease regulating how much stock-market investors can borrow on credit, and turn such regulation over to the stock exchanges and other private groups, industry officials and other observers also

said that they expected that private regulation of such credit, or "margin," requirements would of such credit or margin, requirements wound probably bring an easing of the rules and stimulate the stock market, but only slightly.

They speculated, too, that such easing of credit would draw additional capital to the stock markets from the markets for stock-based options and futures contracts, which have loos-

er credit rules. The recommendations were hailed by offi-

cials of the Securities Industry Association, the New York Stock Exchange, and officials of a number of brokerages, including Merrill Lynch, Shearson Lehman-American Express, and E.F.

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Growing with the solid-state control market

Ametek's U.S. Gauge, Controls and Microelectronics Divisions provide measurement and control capability that's integrated from silicon to systems.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1985

WALL STREET WATCH

Analysts Look to 'Little Guy' To Drive the Next Big Rally

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

International Herald Tribune NDIVIDUAL investors retreated from the stock market in record numbers in 1984, Salomon Brothers estimates that individuals, the so-called little guys, sold \$124 billion more

in stocks than they bought last year.

Nevertheless, says Robert Farrell, chief market analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co., "The source for the bull market of the future will come from individual investors."

He reasons that the stage was set five years ago, when the public began shifting from hard-asset investments, such as homes and real estate, into more financial investments. Typically, he

notes, the first step was to buy money-market funds, which now command more than \$200 billion in assets. And last year, Mr. Farrell notes, individuals were net buyers of bonds.

57 -53

next bull market will be fueled by The public's funds will next individual investors. start flowing into stocks, the

Farrell thinks the

third alternative, because "today's conservative investor becomes tomorrow's speculator," he said. He explained the phenomenon by describing what happens in bull markets: Early on, he said, investors are nervous and take profits quickly, but they get more and more aggressive as prices

"Eventually, many become plungers," he said. He added that the cutoff point where investors typically begin moving out of money market funds is when returns fall to about 8 percent — "and we're getting close."

Mr. Farrell sees the bull market resuming in about six months. He thinks there is "follow-through strength" in the present rally because "everyone's conditioned to expect it to stop shortly, like the others did in 1984." The rally will extend to the old highs of the upper 1,200s as measured by the Dow industrial average, he believes, but will then retreat in early Spring to last July's low of 1,080. Stocks will then begin a sustained advance at mid-year, he says, and will end 1985 above 1,400.

Laszlo Birinyi Jr., director of equity-market analysis at Salomon Brothers, said individual investors are already moving back into Wall Street. "The major change so far in 1985 is the return of

LTHOUGH a record 49 percent of all New York Stock Exchange volume last year was accounted for by block trades (10,000 shares or more), he said, computer analysis of the tape indicated that smaller trades are showing all the buying in the rally that began early this year. Figures also show the public buying across the board, he added, with the rally "extending to many more issues than the usual 30 to 40 stocks that led rallies in 1984 when upmoves were all dominated by

institutional trading."

Banks, pension funds and other institutional investors will be forced to come into the stock market if individuals continue buying and keep prices up, he said. "Entry by the institutions could provide real thrust and take stocks to new highs," he

However, Philip J. Roth, technical analyst at E.F. Hutton, believes that heavier buying by individuals so far in 1985 reflects seasonal factors. "It's normal reinvestment demand after an

especially heavy liquidation by the public in December," he said.
The individuals coming in are "short-term, aggressive traders, not investors," he said, and they are only buying speculative issues, not quality stocks. He said there has been heavy purchases on margin in over-the-counter and American Stock Exchange

"It's a short-term swing, not the start of a sustained rally," he predicted. "The ones playing this market for the past year have been aggressive individuals and performance-oriented funds do-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

Currency Rates

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

Late interbank rates on Jan. 16, excluding fees.

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and Zurich, New York Comes current con All prices in U.S.S per ounce.

ITT Slates Huge Sale Of Assets

Cuts Are Valued At \$1.7 Billion

By James F. Peltz
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — ITT Corp., one
of the biggest U.S. industrial companies, stepped up its streamlining effort Wednesday by announcing plans to divest more than a dozen subsidiaries valued at about \$1.7

The units to be divested are grouped primarily in ITT's natural resources and industrial technology sectors. The move will nearly inate ITT's interest in natural

As a result, ITT's focus will largely concentrate on its two other major groups; telecommunications and diversified services. The latter sector includes The Hartford Insurance Group and Sheraton Corp., the hotel chain.

However, ITT said it is considering offering investors "substantial" positions in Sheraton, with ITT retaining management control, and minority investment stakes in certain overseas telecommunications

ITT, which ranked 20th among American industrial companies according to 1983 revenues, also said it plans to make selected divestitures in its overseas insurance oper-

ITT's chairman, Rand V. Araskog, said the divestitures would be "accomplished as quickly as practi-

In the first nine months of 1983, ITT's net income dropped 31 per-cent from a year earlier to \$273.2 million, while revenue edged up 2 percent to \$9.17 billion.

The conglomerate already has sold about 70 subsidiaries — and lopped some \$2 billion from its total sales - in the past five years. Last year, ITT sold Continental Baking Co. - maker of Wonder bread and Hostess baked goods — to Ralston Purina Co. for \$475 million. And last month ITT agreed to

sell major portions of its Eason Oil Co. unit for \$240 million. The purpose of the streamlining ogram is to pare ITT's \$4-billion debt load, bolster its sagging earn-ings and provide money for its expansion plans in the hotly competi-

tive telecommunications industry. the latest round of vestitures marked ITT's most ag-gressive effort yet to shed itself of operations not included in its long-

"It's a giant step in the right direction," said Laurence C. Baker. who follows ITT for the investment firm of E.F. Hutton & Co.

"They're getting rid of assets that have very low returns and translating that into cash with which they can reduce debt or add to working capital in the businesses they hope to expand," he said.

Besides telecommunications, insurance and hotel services, ITT said it would retain its operations in office and defense-space products; financial and communications services; and automotive, electronics and fluid products.

That means about 12 companies in the industrial technology group alone will be divested. ITT said, although it declined to identify

ITT will nearly abandon the natural resources area. The company said it planned to sell the remaining portions of Eason Oil and other selected operations" within the

Angola Bids to Revive Coffee Trade

Enduring Strife Leaves Industry In a Shambles

By James Brooke New York Times Service

UIGE, Angola - In 1961, at the height of Angola's coffee boom, African workers sharpened their machetes, rose up from the coffee fields around here and massacred about 1,800 Fourteen years after this first

blood was spilled, Angola won its independence. Today, the fighting that began here in the northwestern part of the country has not stopped and production from Angola's coffee fields has fallen to 5 percent of colonial

Angola, probably more than any other African country, paid for its independence with a crippling white flight and ensuing economic collapse. Its coffee sec-tor dramatically illustrates how loss of skilled human capital and continued civil strife can destroy a flourishing economic enter-

In the 1960s, coffee flowing from the lush green mountains in this region provided half of Angola's foreign exchange. Coffee money transformed Luanda about 150 miles (240 kilometers) southwest of here - from the backwater capital of a penal col-



An Angolan Army officer surveys the crop in a plantation coffee field at the Angolan Coffee Institute in Uige.

ony into a booming metropolis of high-rise buildings. In gratitude, newly rich immigrants from Portugal named a Luanda section "Bairro do Cafe," or "Coffee Neighborhood."

In the early 1970s, Angola competed with the Ivory Coast

for the title of Africa's largest coffee producer. From year to year, each ranked third or fourth on the worldwide scale of pro-

In 1974, Angola exported 5.2 million sacks of coffee, each (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Industrial Utilization Rises in U.S.

WASHINGTON - The operating rate of American industries rose again in December, but was still below the levels reached last

summer, the government reported Wednesday. The Federal Reserve Board said U.S. factories, mines and utilities operated at 81.9 percent of capaci-

ty last month, up 0.3 percentage point from the November level. The 0.1-percentage-point gain osted in November had been the first increase since July. Factory

The declines reflected the overall months. sluggish performance of the U.S. in the late summer and

In another sign of the strength of the current rebound in activity, the government also reported Wednesday that U.S. merchandise sales soared 1.1 percent in November, the largest increase since May.

operating rates dipped for the first day that output at the nation's fac- cent reached in July.

time in this recovery for three con- tories was up 0.6 percent in Decemsecutive months starting in August, ber, the biggest increase in five The report on capacity utiliza-

tion measures how much of avail-able industrial capacity is being used. Economists have said that despite the fact the country is in the third year of its economic recovery. utilization rates are remaining relatively low and thus there is little danger that inflation will be reig-nited by supply shortages.

The report on factory use was not a surprise given a report Tuesis still below the peak of 82.7 per-

Norway Reduces **Crude-Oil Price** At Least a Dollar

OSLO — Norway has cut its crude-oil price by at least \$1 per barrel to a January level just a few cents above current free-market prices, industry sources said

Sources in Statoil, the stateowned oil company, said Monday that the company would abandon its policy of pricing through pre-set contracts and would seek individual agreements with customers at prices reflecting the market, which has been weak because of over-

Industry sources said Statoil would charge between \$27 and \$27.50 per barrel for crude oil load-

ed this month, compared with cur-rent spot-market levels hovering just above \$27. Norway, which produces only 1.1 percent of the world's oil, cut prices in October and sent shock

waves through the markets and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The move triggered similar cuts by Britain and by Nigeria, an OPEC member. There have been attempts by OPEC to reduce output, but they have not been effective in propping up prices.

British National Oil Corp. is also selling most of its January oil at spot-related prices and analysts say the pressure is now back on OPEC which has doggedly stuck to an official price of \$29 a barrel.

OPEC is due to meet at the end of this month to review arrangements for monitoring oil production by its members.

Even the recent cold snap in Europe has done little to comfort producers. Spot prices have risen slightly as fuel demand has risen, but traders say it is only a temporary reprieve in a still-nervous mar-

■ Exxon Joins Price-Cutting Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, has joined the latest round of industry price-cutting, an-

nouncing Wednesday that it has reduced the price it will pay for the top grade of oil in the United States by \$1 a barrel to \$28, the Associat-ed Press reported from New York.

Exxon, citing "competitive mar-ket conditions," announced the cut a day after No. 2 Mobil Corp. undercut other industry giants by lowering the price it will pay for the domestic benchmark blend. West Texas intermediate, by \$1.25, to \$27.50 a barrel.

Among major oil companies only Atlantic Richfield Co. and Shell Oil Co. are still holding at \$29 a barrel, while some smaller companies have dropped West Texas Intermediate as low as \$25.90.

Mobil insisted that it was meeting competition, not leading the way to lower prices. "We're right with the pack," said Allen Murray,

Mobil's president. As recently as October, the oil industry was united behind a price of \$30 a barrel for West Texas

Each \$1 decline in the price of a barrel of oil is equivalent to a drop of about 21/2 cents a gallon on the price of refined petroleum prod-ucts, such as gasoline and heating oil, if entirely passed on to custom-

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas intermedi-ate for February delivery fell 21 cents Tuesday to \$25.91 a barrel. But that still was above the five-year low of \$25.18 set on Jan. 4.

Mr. Murray said he did not know how far prices might fall and added he was looking forward to the day when price volatility would end.

"The world doesn't need a yo-yo, a roller coaster. What it needs is stability," Mr. Murray said. "Both the consuming countries and the producing countries would all be better off if there was some stability on prices and some assurance on the long-term so that the consumers could plan, the producer could plan."

Suez Canal Is Struggling to Stem Threats to Role

By Olfat Tohamy

CAIRO - The Suez Canal's future as the vital link between the Mediterranean and Red Seas may be at a crossroads. Traffic in the canal is sluggish, and a growing network of oil pipelines is creating strong alternatives to the canal.

The canal's revenue ranks third among Egypt's sources of foreign exchange Last year it totaled \$960 million — \$100 million short of projections — according to Ezzat Adel, president of the Suez Canal Authority. The other two major sources of foreign exchange are remittances from Egyptians working abroad and oil exports, both of

which also fell last year. Last year's canal revenue was only a slight increase from the previous year's figure, and indicated a continuation of the trend of leveling off of the country's revenue from the canal. The revenue has been oscillating around \$900 million a year during the last few

The main reasons for the shortfall from the predicted 1984 revenue were interruptions caused by air attacks on Gulf shipping and a series of mysterious mine explo

ume of traffic during the first nu months of 1984 fell 25 percent from remain shelved for now. the like period in 1983.

through the Canal during May and and we are assessing their possible
July, respectively. Those months impact," said Farouk Abu Taleb, were the peak ones for attacks on tankers in the Gulf and for mine authority.

In the Canal statute and common tankers on the Canal statute and we are assessing their possible impact, said Farouk Abu Taleb, initely going to have a negative and dangerous impact on us, said Mr. Abu Taleb. The project, whose cost explosions in the Red Sea.

bound traffic.

discourage traffic - have taken a scrapped. conservative approach towards toll increases in recent years. The averincreases in recent years. The average increase for this year, which by Egypt when the canal was closed took effect at the beginning of the from 1967 to 1975. The line runs could be cut in half, experts say.

main shelved for now.

Canal officials see a major threat in a 3,600-kilometer (2,225-mile)

The authority's statistics also ing oil-pipeline projects in the area. project extending from Port Sudan show that only 52 and 54 out of a "We are concerned about what on the Red Sea to Douala, the Atmonthly average of 60 vessels went they mean for the canal's future lantic Ocean port in Cameroon.

The trans-Africa pipeline is "def-

Mr. Adel noted the high capital

ery in Gulf countries, makes it uning ahead with pipeline projects was publicly announced last sumitively that the sluggishness in Suez that they could face the same fate shipping, which started in 1980, as the countries that invested heaviwill be reversed anytime soon. The ly in huge tankers during the period Gulf countries are suffering from a that the canal was closed because "soft" oil market that is cutting of the Arab-Israeli war. Using the into their exports, which account larger tankers became uneconomifor two-thirds of the canal's north-bound traffic.

cal when the canal reopened — ceeding with the presupposition because of a worldwide recession that the pipeline will be built." Canal officials - in no mood to - and many have been laid up or

Ironically, one of the pipelines

sions in the Red Sea. Canal Au-month, is less than 4 percent. Offi-through Egypt from the Red Sea thority figures show that the volcials also said that plans to widen port of Suez to Alexandria on the

Abu Taleb. The project, whose cost is estimated at \$10 billion to \$16 Shipping sources said that more investment required for the pipe-than 60 tankers were damaged in Gulf attacks last year because of the Iran-late state of the Ir Cameroon, has granted the pipeline company, Tapco, a franchise to

Mr. Abu Taleb said, "we are pro-

If the Tapco project goes ahead — and if Iraq establishes its link with another pipeline, ending at the

Sprinkel Likely In Advisory Post

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Beryl Sprinkel, a U.S. Treasury un dersecretary, appears to be the only candidate for chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and may be named to the position before the end of the week, administration sources

Mr. Sprinkel is an opponent of intervention in international exchange markets to affect currency fluctuations and has tangled with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan on that issue

A vacancy at Mr. Sprinkel's post - undersecretary for international monetary affairs would make it easier for James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff who has been nominated to replace Mr. Regan, to fill the position with someone of his choice. It also would fill the chairmanship with an administration loyalist. The chairmanship has been vacant since Martin S. Feldstein left last summer.

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Jan. 16 **NASDAQ National Market Prices**

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Citicorp Net Rises 30% In Quarter, 3% for Year

NEW YORK - Citicorp, the largest U.S. banking company, has reported a 30-percent increase in fourth-quarter profits while Manufacturers Hanover Corp., ranked No. 4, posted a 23-percent gain. Crocker National Corp., which

had said two weeks ago it expected to post a large loss for the fourth quarter because of provisions it planned to make for potential loan losses, reported a quarterly loss of \$216.1 million and a yearly loss of

Security Pacific Corp., the eighth largest U.S. bank-holding company, reported a 13-percent profit in-crease for the final three months of 1984, and No. 9 Bankers Trust New York Corp. had a 19-percent in-

Another large banking company, Wells Fargo & Co., said its earnings in the quarter rose 10 percent. The double-digit gains, analysts say, stem partly from declining interest rates, which reduced banks'

costs of obtaining loanable funds. Most banks reported sizeable gains from trading in bonds and foreign exchange. The bond market railied and the dollar strengthened during the quarter,

Finally, some banks received overdue interest payments from Argentine creditors, who reached an agreement during the period for

The results were generally pretty good," said Stephen Berman, who follows bank stocks for the investment firm L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin.

Citicorp, parent of Citibank, the nation's second largest bank after Bank of America, said its fourthquarter profit rose to \$261 million, or \$1.90 a share, up from \$201 million, or \$1.41 a share, a year

For the full year, Citicorp posted earnings of \$890 million, up 3 percent from \$860 million in 1983. Per-share earnings rose to \$6.36 from \$6.16 in 1983.

The banking company said its results reflected particularly strong performances in its domestic corporate and consumer businesses and a rebound in revenue from securities trading.

It said these gains were offset somewhat by continuing high-levels of problem loans to foreign creditors, mainly in Latin America. and expected losses for the year from its new savings and loan networks in Florida and Illinois.

Citicorp made a provision for possible loan losses of \$141 million in the fourth quarter, up from \$134

million a year earlier. Its loan loss reserve rose to \$592 million, or 1.01 percent of year-end commercial loans, from \$540 million, or 0.90

percent of loans, at the end of 1983. Citicorp said its assets rose 12 percent to \$150.6 billion from \$134.7 billion at the end of 1983. Figures for deposits at Citibank

Meanwhile, Manufacturers Hanover said its fourth-quarter profit rose to \$106.2 million from \$86.3 million a year earlier. Per-share earnings rose only to \$2.14 from \$2.13, reflecting issuance of new common stock and higher preferred stock dividend requirements associated with its acquisition of CIT Financial Corp. earlier in the

For the year, the company re-ported net income of \$352.5 million, up 4.6 percent from \$337 million a year earlier. Per-share income fell to \$7.12 from \$8.37 a

The company is the parent of the nation's fourth largest bank, Man-

At 19-Year High

In Early January Los Angeles Times Service DETROIT - Domestic U.S.

U.S. Car Sales

10-day results often show wide

automakers have reported that sales in the first 10 days of 1985 rose 12 percent from a year earlier, to a 19-year high for the Analysis said the strong performance indicates that the auto sales boom of the past two years still is not running out of team. But they cautioned that

The six U.S. auto producers said they sold 190,869 cars in the Jan. 1-10 period this year. compared to 149,136 in the same period of 1984. The industry's sales of 23,859 cars per day were the best for early January since 1966, when a record 28,922 new cars were sold. There were eight selling days in early January this year and sev-

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the early-lanuary sales pace equaled an annual rate of 9.1

Du Pont Offers New Plastic for Cars Factory-Automation Firm

By Warren Brown

Co. introduced Tuesday a new automotive engineers greater free-family of plastics designed to elimi-dom of design," Mr. Gillespie said. nate exterior sheet metal on most cars produced after 1995.

Du Pont said the plastics would need for expensive metal presses -

Du Pont officials said that their new nylon polymer resins, a group of seven that will be marketed under the name Bexloy C, could cut 20 percent from the current costs of producing exterior auto parts such as bumpers and door panels. An auto company with factories especially built to use the new plastics could realize even greater produc-tion-cost savings. Du Pont officials

"The mission of this family of engineering plastics simply is to re-place steel on the outside of the car from front to rear," said Larry Gillespie, director of Du Pont's engineering plastics program.

COMPANY NOTES

"This new material will provide lier, a Du Pont automotive sales the public with a lighter-weight, business manager. (Du Pont creat-Washington Past Service the public with a lighter-weight, business manager. (Du Pont creat-WASHINGTON — Du Pont corrosion-proof car; and it will give ed some of the Fiero's plastics.) He

Plastic car bodies are not new: kit car companies have sold them for years. General Motors Corp.'s lower the weight and increase the expensive sports machine, the fuel efficiency of new cars signifi- Chevrolet Corveue, entered the cantly. It also would cut automak- U.S. market in 1953 as the nation's ers' tooling costs by reducing the first "all-plastic" car. GM increased its use of plastics in 1983 many of which cost millions of dol- with the introduction of the Pontilars but are only capable of stamp- ac Fiero, a small two-seater that ing one kind of metal part in one has a high-strength steel frame cov-specific way. has a high-strength steel frame cov-ered with bolted-on plastic panels.

> Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. also are using plastics in exterior applications, as are Japan's auto leaders, Toyota Motor Corp. and Honda Motor Co. For example, Honda's new two-seater, the CRX, has plastic bumpers and lower-body panels. But the Bexloy C plastics are a generation ahead of those now used

auto production. Du Pont offi-The technology of the plastics found on the Fiero, for example, was developed in the mid-1970s,

drawing boards," said Louis Col- production.

said the company's new group of Bexloy resins have been under development since 1982.

The new Du Pont resins are thermoplastics, which means they can withstand the kind of extremely high temperatures found in auto paint ovens, according to Du Pont and auto industry officials. The car parts made with Bexloy resins will be injection-molded-essentially, a process of pumping melted plastic into a mold and then quick-freezing the mold to get the component

According to latest available industry figures, plastics accounted for 230 pounds of the total material weight of a U.S.-produced car in 1984. Plastics will make up 233 pounds of the total this year,

By comparison, steels of various strengths accounted for 1,090 pounds of the material weight of the average U.S.-made car built last year, and will make up 1,106 pounds of the average domestic car produced in 1985.

Aluminum also is gaining use as when the Fiero was still on the a weight-saving material in auto

In U.S. Sought by Siemens

International Herald Tribune vately held company, to reach a FRANKFURT — Siemens AG, decision before the end of the West Germany's leading electronics group, is a top contender in a takeover bid for a major U.S. maker of factory-automation equip-ment. The U.S. company, Allen-Bradley Co. of Milwaukee, has annual sales of nearly 1 billion Deutche marks (about \$312 million), a Siemens spokesman said

Wednesday. Several major U.S. companies were also reportedly interested in buying Allen-Bradley, Morgan stanley, the New York investment bank, is overseeing the privately held company's plan to sell some or all of its shares. Bids for the sale

closed Tuesday. Werner Osel, a Siemens spokesman, declined to comment on details of his company's bid. Mr. Osel area in which Siemens is also acsaid he expect Allen-Bradley, a pri-

Allen-Bradley's West Germany subsidiary, located in Haan, near Düsseldorf, competes with Siemens and has estimated sales of 60 million DM.

A spokesman at Federal Cartel Office in Berlin said that it would take a "very close look" at the implications of the takeover because of Siemens's domination of the domestic market for factory-automa-

Siemens is interested in acquir ing Allen-Bradley to gain ground in the fast-growing U.S. factory-automation market. Siemens is particularly attracted to Allen-Bradley's electronic-control technology, an

Analysts Look to 'Little Guy'

(Continued from Page 9) ing short-term trading. They get in

one week and go out the next." Geneva-based Hentsch & Cie, is he warned: "Beware the consenemphasizing stock picking rather than market timing as 1985 unfolds, according to Eric Demole, partner in charge of research.

We want to avoid the stocks capitalization issues other than cyclicals, where earnings visibility is these companies can cut costs and minds

take real advantage of the new disinflationary environment

As for the overall stock market,

"Presently, the consensus again appears bullish," he said. "But some analysts are beginning to back off from this view. Perhaps that go havwire, the ones that can now too many people are becoming severely undercut portfolio perfor-mance," he said. "This means big year, trying hard to be a contrarian, you could be fooled. The exercise is becoming very subtle. I think inveshigh. Because of their size and fat tors just have to make up their own

Company Earnings

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

United St	ntes	Year	1984	1983	Joy	Mfg	
Crimeta Di	4140	Net inc	56.P	48.7	1st Quar.	1785	1984
Allied Bane	chrees.	Per Share	All		Revenue	180.0	126.7
		Per share re-	sums ou	USTOG	Net Inc.	5.4	5.
	64 1983	for 5% stock di	Alasua I	PAC	Per Share	0.31	0.31
Net Inc I	1.0 25.6	19 23.					
Per Shore 0.	.75 0.63	Fst Ar	marica	151			
Year 19	84 1983	DH M			Kaise	r Alun	n.
Net Inc 11	8.8 1032	4th Quar.	1984	1983	4th Ower.	1984	1981
	B9 251	Nel Inc	9.71	7.49	Roverse	178.2	720.5
1983 results resid	ifed.	Per Shore	1.97	0.E3	Net Inc.		42.0
. 42 420 6 6		Year	1984	1983	Per Share	4167.00	0.97
AMI		Net Inc	12.4	24.1			
AUN		Per Shore	244	2.R2	Yeor	1984	1983
4th Quer. 19	24 1983				Revenue	3,190	2,460
Reverse 1.3		Hourris i	Ranke	OFF)	Net Loss	53.9	74.1
Nel inc 21	58 115.61						
Per Shore 0	37 227	4th Quar.	1984	1983	a: loss, Nel	s includ	de las
	94 7983	Net Inc	12.20	6.88	credit of S45.4	Tuilian 1	S DIS
		Per Shore —	1.84	1.03	vision of \$8.3 m	Ittion in	QUO!
		Year	1984	1983	fer and credits	of \$65 n	nillion
	37 4.79	Net Inc	41.2	31.2	va \$105.1 millio	t in veg	r. Nell
		Per Share	6.19	4.71	also include los	a of 59 /	Tellion
Year nels inclus					et 1983 augrier		
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versul of \$25 million		-44			year, oil from	discort	firmed
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clude point of \$21.6	William III	Revenue	180.9	161.4			
owneries and of SSS		Net Inc	731	4.90			
year front sale of		Per Shore	0.42	0.40	Maryle	ind N	oi l
ilis, Per share re-		Year	1704	1983			
preferred dividend	ta.	Revenue	786.9	674.2	411 Quar.	1994	198
Ø	L	Net inc.	330	34.3	Net Inc	13.17	10.24
Comer	rou	Per Shora	1.91	1.67	Per Share	1.62	1.24
4th Quer. 19	84 1983	1983 year p			Year	1984	1983
Net Inc	11.3	cludes paid of	TT CODE	- from	Ned Inc.	49.03	18.6
Per Shore	30 0.93	anie of securiti	AN PERSON	OTTI	Per Shore	A.D1	4.6

Phillips Petroleum Seeking To Raise Up to \$1.5 Billion

en last year.

By David A. Vise

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Phillips Petroleum Co. is quietly seeking to raise up to \$1.5 billion in the private-placement market in what is believed to be the second-largest

offering of its kind ever. The company is raising the money in connection with its proposed financial restructuring, which would increase its debt by several billion dollars. Under the terms of the restructuring, which has not yet been approved by stockholders, Phillips would replace about onethird of the company's common stock with several billion dollars of

Under the plan, about 32 million common shares would be sold by the company to a new employee stock-ownership plan for an esti-mated \$1.6 billion. Analysts said Tuesday that the "hush-hush" private placement could be used to finance the employee stock-owner-

The recapitalization plan was devised late last month in connection with Phillips' repurchase of stock held by Mesa Partners, an investor group led by T. Boone Pickens Jr., on the balance sheet if stockholders which agreed to end its threatened approve the restructuring.

takeover of the company. The Pickens group earned a profit estimated in Paris. China originally had inat \$89 million by selling its Phillips stock back to the company in a separate transaction that did not require stockholder approval.

The \$15-billion private placement is being handled by Morgan Stanley & Co. and First Boston Corp., according to Corporate Financing Week, the Wall Street newsletter that reported the unusual financing earlier this week. Beth Selby, managing editor of the newsletter, said the offering was the second-largest ever. She said the largest private placement occurred about 10 years ago when rial terms were disclosed in the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio raised sale, which is effective Jan. 31. slightly more money.

There are several reasons that Phillips may have chosen to raise placement could be cheaper, or quires less disclosure than a public offering. Alternatively, it is possi-ble that the private placement was the only way to raise the amount at comparable rates. Phillips securities are expected to be severely downgraded because of the increased level of debt that would be

year and next, according to sources

Conadian Press, the country's members. largest news wire service, is pur-Corp., has announced. No finan-LIPC clients will receive news services through CP.

Canon Inc. plans to expand its the money privately. The private subsidiary, Canon Bretagne SA, in Lissre, France, and make it the quicker, or easier, because it re- company's European office-equipment production center in 1988. The expansion is to start this year, when the plant begins producing electronic typewriters, ahead of the gin in mid-1986, it said. previously planned start-up in spring 1986, he said.

it refinance its operations. The ter, an NEC spokesman said discovery.

Airbus Industrie has signed a pre- company said Konishiroku will inliminary agreement with China for vest \$10 million in cash and exfive A310 planes for delivery this change its \$13.5-million debenture

outstanding to common stock. Frontier Airlines has reached tended to buy only three.

BAT Industries PLCs offer of package of wage cuts and work fifth million (\$744 million) for rules changes that will offer savings Hambro Life Assurance PLC has of \$2.5 million a month for the been cleared by the British govern- company, meeting the parent comment, and the bid will not be re-ferred to the monopolies commis-sion the Department of Trade and Industry said Wednesday.

company, incerting the partial com-pany's condition for going ahead with a proposed employee stock ownership program. The pact still must be ratified by the unions'

chasing its only competitor. United Press Canada. UPC's parent company. Toronto Sun Publishing S68.7 million, or 21.25 a share, a International Paper Co. reported year ago. Sales were level with the previous year at \$1.1 billion. The loss had been expected, because of a previously announced charge taken to cover expected losses.

Knutsen O.A.S. Shipping AS has won a contract for 1.8 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$230 million) to charter two shuttle tankers to Norway's state-owned oil company, Statoil. The 10-year charter will be-

four computer systems, worth a to-Fotomat Corp. has signed an tal of about 4.6 billion yen (\$18 agreement with Konishiroku Photo Industry Co. of Japan that will help ment's National Informatics Center of the Corp. The Co

Wednesday. Delivery will be completed by the end of November

North Sea Sun Oil Co., a subsidiary of Sun Co., said Tuesday that a North Sea well tested at the rate of 3,500 barrels a day of high-quality crude. The well is about a mile north of the Glamis structure in the British sector of the North Sea. Marathon Petroleum Ireland Ltd. said it abandoned a well in the Celtic Sea off Ireland. Ofin Corp. said Wednesday that

it has agreed in principle to sell its Ecusta cigarette paper and fine printing paper business to a com-pany being formed by First Boston Corp. for about \$130 million. It said it will have a 20-percent interest in the new company and Ecusta management will be offered a stock interest. Olin said in 1984 Ecusta had net income from paper operations of about \$12 million on sales of \$185 million.

Texas Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Texaco Inc., has signed a contract with Empresa Colombiana de Petroleos, the national oil company of Colombia, to explore NEC Corp. has won an order for and develop an area called Rio Meta in central Colombia. The agreement provides for an exploration period of six years and a development period of 22 years after

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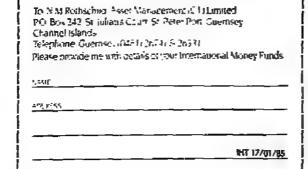
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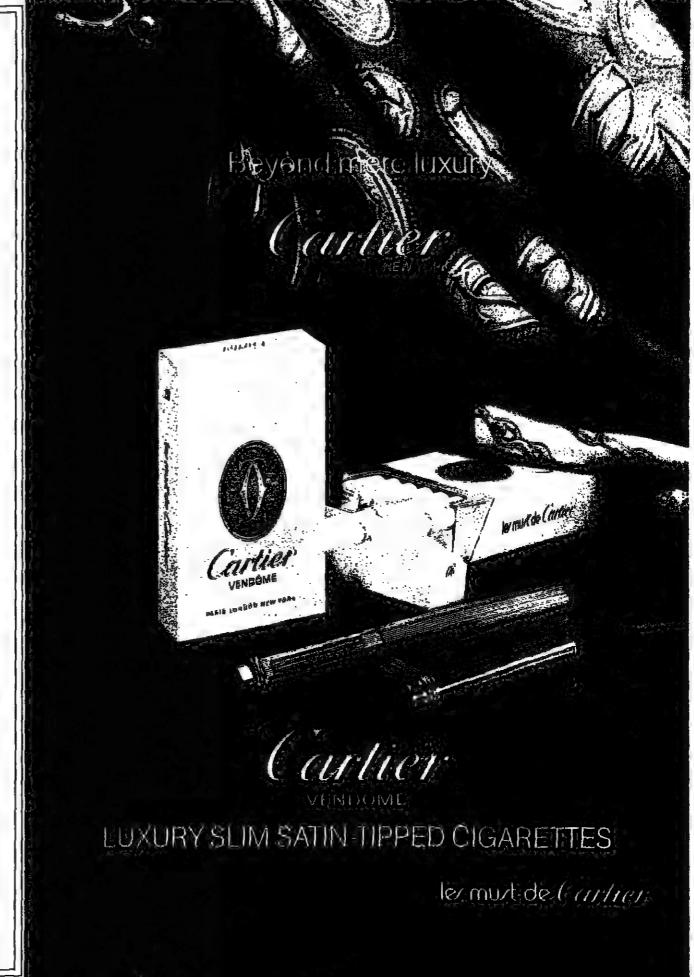
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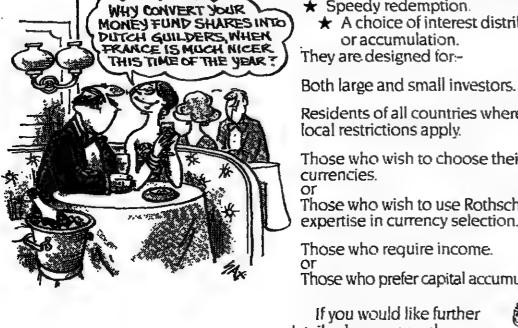
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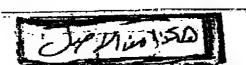
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Livestock



Tables include the nationwide prices UP to the closing on Wall Street

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Company Earnings Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

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New York Futures Exchange

(Thursdays and Saturdays, too) Start your day with a smile with

World Bank Expansion Is in Doubt

By Hobart Rowen

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - A.W. Clausen, president of the World Bank, has told the bank's directors that he is postponing a plan to expand lending potential because of a sharp drop in Third World loan demand, according to bank sources.

Mr. Clausen, whose efforts to expand the bank's lending ability have been opposed by the Reagan administration, told the board the institution's loan commitments in fiscal 1985 will fall about \$2 billion below projections, the sources said Tuesday. The projections were made last fall at the annual joint meeting of the bank and the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

The bank's loan commitments this year of approximately \$11 biltion will also fall about \$1 billion under the actual total for the year before. This is the first time since 1967 that there has been a reversal in the bank's year-to-year growth in regular lending activity.

Bank sources said that in response to a suggestion from board

members disappointed with Mr. Clausen's plan, the staff is preparmeeting explaining the reasons for

the unexpected loan surplus. Mr. Clausen reportedly plans to put off any suggestion for a capital increase at least until the annual joint meeting with the IMF in Seoul in October. His original plan called for launching the project in April.

Sources said the document cites several reasons for the sliding loan total, notably the inability of some countries to meet the bank 5 tests for credit and a retrenchment by others who learned a lesson from Third World nations that are mired in debt after too much borrowing. "Some of these countries are simply cutting back their own plans

for development and economic expansion," a bank official said. Bank sources said Mr. Clausen would have found it awkward to propose a capital increase at a time when loan demand is falling. Originally, the rationale for an increase was that it was turgently needed to sustain an annual 5- to-10-percent

increase in bank lending.

For the bank management, which has steadily battled for more ing a paper for a February board resources, the declining loan-commitment figures are politically embarrassing. The U.S. government has all along questioned the need for a capital increase.

In effect, Mr. Clausen has been forced to admit that the existing \$60-billion capitalization can sustain the present level of loans and something more --- for a longer

Just how long the bank can get along without a capital increase is a matter of debate within the bank. One source said the existing \$60 billion capital base — loans out-standing are about \$40 billion — "can sustain annual commitments of \$12 billion to \$13 billion in per-

The rule is that outstanding loans may not exceed the bank's capital. With money earned by bank investments - profits are at a record - and repayment of old loans, a \$12 billion to \$13 billion lending level can be maintained without a new infusion of capital,

Accord Reached On Polish Debt

United Press Internation PARIS - Poland has reached agreement with 17 Western creditor nations on a major rescheduling of about \$15 billion in public debts, the French Finance Ministry said Wednesday.

A statement said the agree-ment reached after a two-daymeeting, was "major," but offered few details of the first breakthrough in more than a year of talks on Poland's debts. The meeting involved the group of Western nations known as the "Paris Club" whose members - in Western Europe. North America and Japan — hold public loans to the East bloc and Third World nations.

Poland owes about \$28 billion to the West, more than half of it in loans issued by or guaranteed by governments. Talks on rescheduling the debts were suspended for nearly two years after the imposition of martial law on Poland in 1981.

Angola Moves to Rebuild Its Vital Coffee Trade

oounds. This year exports are exworld scale, Angola has tumbled to lvory Coast is still among the top

Coast eased smoothly into independence from France in 1960. Angola's independence from Portugal in 1975 came amid the chaos of a three-way civil war. A decade later, two of Angola's factions are still battling for control, and coffee trade is suffering.
"We had 400 large estates, each

with their own trained agronomist - they almost all left for Brazil," Angola's vice minister of agricul-

London Commodities

Jan. 16

Figures in sterling per metric lon. Gasoil in U.S. dollars per metric ton. Gold in U.S. dollars per bance.

London Metals Jan. 16

3 months 1,200.50 1,201.50 1,200.50 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,2

S&P 100 Index Options

Chicago Board

Jan. 15

Total cell valume 375.884
Total cell open inf. 577.239
Total put valume 118.277
Total put open inf. 978.238
Linder:
High 169.94 Low 148.26 Close 168.77 — 0.64
Source: CBOE.

Sultan of Brunei Buys

London's Dorchester

LONDON — The Dorchester Hotel in London has been bought by the Sultan of Brunei from Re-

gent International Hotels of Hong Kong for a price reported at more

than £40 million (about \$36 mil-

lion), a Dorchester spokeswoman

Cash Prices

1,200.50 1,201.50 1,208.50 1,209.00 1,000.50 1,000.50 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,105.00 1,207.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,209.00 1,2

Joao, said in an interview in Luanda, the country's capital. "The Angola Coffee Institute used to have 17 agronomists, now it has one. It about 26th place. In contrast, the used to have 50 middle-level personnel, now it has 10."

Once the coffee center of Ango-The difference is that the Ivory la Uige is now a city of boarded up banks, virtually no commerce and dogs dozing in the side streets. The swimming pool formerly used by the Portugese is empty and crack-ing. The Hotel Apollo is marked with a broken neon rocket, recalling the boom era that coincided with the Apollo space program. In its restaurant, the coffee machine has long been broken and instant,

freeze-dried coffee is served. Stories from the surrounding

Paris Commodities

Sugar in French France per metric ton. Other Sigures in Francs per 100 kg.

Asian Commodities

KUALA LUMPUR RUBBER Malaysion cests per kilo

KUALA LUMPUR PALM DIL

DM Futures Options Jan. 16 Chicago Mercantille Exchange.

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Jun Sept
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STOCK SPLIT curily Pacific Corp - 2-for-1

Gold Options (proces in \$/02.)

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Dividends

phant grass spreading through neglected coffee fields and of jungle creepers enveloping the verandas of abandoned plantation houses.

These reports are hard to confirm. When a correspondent asked to visit a coffee plantation, officials placed him under house arrest and then flew him back to Luanda on the first available airplane. In Luanda, Mr. Caetano Joao.

the son of a coffee worker, has the unenviable job of trying to revive Angola's coffee fields. After falling steadily since independence, coffee production is at

the levels of the 1930s and now represents only 4 percent of Angola's exports. Since 1976, the Angolans have sold 4 million sacks of coffee left by

ture for coffee, Augusto Caetano countryside tell of fast-growing ele- last year and now the Angolans must address the problems in the

countryside. sumed the new post of vice minister for coffee in 1982, he started to put into effect a recovery plan formulated by Arthur D. Little Co., an American consulting firm. Part of the plan includes providing better supplies for the coffee workers, in-cluding \$20 million worth of food, United Nations.

"The peasant needs stimulus to produce," he said. "We are bringing him food, cloth, salt, gasoline and fish."

However, there are still vestiges of 1961s rural violence.

"Since 1980, there has been an increase in acts of sabotage and terrorism in the coffee regions." the Portuguese. But the last of the Mr. Caetano Joao said.



Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 316251 - Telex 28305

Jan. 16



said Wednesday.

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on January 14, 1985; U.S. \$132.66.

Weekly net asset value

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

Information: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

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PB 8578. The Hopus (970) 4(9670)
—(4) Bever Beleggingen++ DM — Deutsche Mark; BF — Belgium Francs; FL — Dutch Florin; LF — Luvembourg Francs; SF — Swiss Francs; a — asked; + — Offer Prices;b — bid change Pv \$10 to 51 per unit; N.A. — Not Available; N.C. — NotCommunicate(a — New; 5 — suspended; S/5 — Stock Spill; * — Ex-Dividend; ** — Ex-Rts; ** — Gross Performance Index Nov.; * — Redempt-Price-Ex-Coupan; ** — Farmerly Warldwide Fund Lid; @ — Offer Price Incl. 3% prelim, charge; ++ — daily stock or the ask of the price of the

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ACROSS 1 Chronicler of the Round Table 7 W.W. II lass

10 Poet Whitman 14 Site of Hejaz and Nejd 15 Cigar residue 16 The shivers 17 Captured again

18 Pirate 20 Proofer's mark 21 Menotti opus: 22 Ursa, to Juan

23 Go astray 25 Fifth spot in some theaters 26 "Roots" costar 29 Gilmore of the N.B.A.

33 Vitriolic 35 Paradise for King Arthur 38 A Gardner 39 Pahlavi's title 40 Capitol toppers 41 Biting insect 42 Caboodle's

partner 43 School discipline 44 Last of the Stuarts 45 Word with case

DENNIS THE MENACE

Patricia 52 Badger 53 Wheat beard 21 Actress Claire 56 Britten's

"Hard Cash" 27 Anglo-Saxon 60 Kind of surgeon 62 Union 63 Bane of an offkey tenor 64 Daniels of old films

65 One, in Köln 66 Countersign, e.g. 67 Bearish initials 68 Gleam 69 Paucity DOWN

1 Polo 2 Districts 3 Verdi's fallen 46 A mass of 4 Clarinet's relative 5 Disturber of

7 Launder 8 Autums bloomer 9 Extensive S.A. plain 10 Creator of 30

6 Far East beast

11 Epochs 12 Alban Berg's femme fatale 13 Rossini's

SEE THAT BUILDING WITH THE BIG ADDITION SIGN ON

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Jumbles UNITY FOIST OPAQUE SPLICE

Tokyo 12 54 8

AFRICA

Algiera 5 71 12

Cairo 25 77 12

Cape Town 27 81 19

Casabianca 11 52 3

Harara 25 77 18

Logos 30 64 26

Nairobi 23 73 10

Tunis 17 54 1

LATIN AMERICA

Blammay Aires 25 77 16

NORTH AMERICA

25 77 10 29 94 22 20 66 5 30 86 21

WHAT HE SAID HER NEW HEADGEAR WAS.

THE ROOF? .. THAT'S MY CHURCH!

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THYIC

MOCTE

FACSIO

PORTSY

EUROPE

MIDDLE EAST

OCEANIA

28 Belgian city 30 Visitor at Venusberg 31 Lendl of tennis 32 Assuage 33 Seeks to find

34 Voucher 36 Capitalistpolitician Stanford 37 Honshu port 41 Freon, e.g. 43 Norseman's

stratified rock 48 Set afire 50 Doubleday or 51 Sutherland 54 Take by force 55 Sheree from

L.A. 56 Hindu gentleman 57 Seine sights 58 Degrees for A.B.A. members

59 Gainsay 63 Possessed O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

PEANUTS

BEETLE BAILEY

OTTO

BOX

REALLY

LIKES HIS

THIS MORNING WE WANT PATRICIA AND MARCIE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO TWO OF OUR CLASSMATES. AT THE TEACHER'S





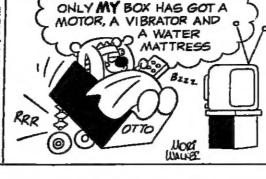


BLONDIE THE FIRST MONTH I HAD TO LOSE 40 POUNDS TO AND PUT BACK 20







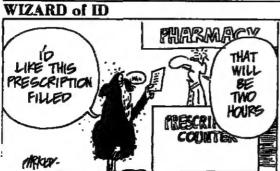


ANDY CAPP IF YOU DON'T WANTA TELL YOU

YEAH, I GUESS DOGS CAN SLEEP JUST ABOUT

ANYWHERE













Canadian Stock Markets

Prices in Canadian cents unless marked \$



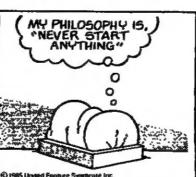
Amsterdam

Manila Narrows Trade Delicit

MANILA — The Philippines' trade deficit narrowed to \$610 mil-

lion in 1984 from \$2.5 billion in 1983, the government said Wednesday. Exports grew to \$5.37 billion from \$5 billion and imports fell to \$5.98 billion from \$7.48 billion, the

Montreal



5.10 5.20 1.96 1.94

BOOKS

THE PRIVATE WORLD OF GEORGETTE HEYER

By Jane Aiken Hodge, 216 pp. 519.95. Bodley Head-Merrimack, 99 Main Street, Salem, N. H. 03070

Reviewed by Dorothy Dunnett

GEORGETTE HEYER, born in London in 1902, was the granddaughter of a Rus-sian fur merchant called George Heyer, who had come to England from Kharkhov in the days of the Russian pogroms. From this bearded parriarch with the strong foreign accent, a love of strange words and an alarming penchant for practical jokes" sprang the novelist's father George, who was to be reared as an English gentleman, but whose classical studies at Cambridge led to a checkered career and many moves for his two sons George Boris and Frank Dmitti and their older sister Geor-

Nevertheless the same Georgette, after a scrambled education, published at 19 her first novel, "The Black Moth," begun as a teenage romance invented to cheer the ailing George Boris. By the time she died in 1974, she had written 57 novels, was the wife of one English barrister and the mother of another, and had maintained unbroken her iron rule: to make no appearances and to give no interviews. "You will find me in my work," was her dictum.

It may be true of Christopher Wren and St. Paul's Cathedral. It is a little more testing to detect a strong-willed lady of Russian origin in a series of brilliant Regency romances: a prob-lem American-born Jane Aiken Hodge has set out to resolve in assembling this book.

She has not been without help from the Heyers. Here are pages of delicate drawings of gigs and bonnets and uniforms taken from Heyer's notebooks, and her surviving brother and son are both quoted. To compensate for a decided lack of personal letters, there is the formidable correspondence Heyer unleashed through the years upon her obedient publishers. But one looks in vain for a sense of the author or her fictitious heroes among the lavish range of cartoons and other period pictures. hand-matched to episodes in her novels. The photographs of Heyer in this entire volume total just nine, mostly early and all of them formal. Of romping family snapshots there are

Some of the reasons are obvious. At eight, Heyer's son was sent to an expensive preparatory school and later scheduled for Cambridge University. Her widowed mother had to be looked after, as did her brother Boris. Her husband Ronald Rougier moved as her father had done from job to job; first as a mining engineer (she wrote Regency romances while living with him in Africa and Macedonia); later as the owner of a failing sports shop. Meanwhile he loaged to study for the bar, and that he did so successfully in the end was all due to his wife's novels. At the same time, this was not a martyrdom.

She was a compulsive writer: clever, competitive, and with a passionate hunger for the established, witty, delightful world of the European romancers popular in her girlhood.

An historical novelist herself, Hodge takes us through all of her author's books, and

proves an excellent pilot. We are reminded of stories, phrases and characters. Plots and settings are compared: endings are analyzed; pace and style and humor discussed. And while talking of technique, she never lorgets the needs of the besotted. Addicts as well as fellow-writers are catered to. Releast for

What was happening simultaneously in Georgette Heyer's life is not, I think, irrelevant on either score. Fans who fall in love with eligible heroes often recover to become writers themselves, or quite respectable students of the period. Besides, I rather like knowing about her explosive prejudices. Heyer disliked the Irish, the "Wogs," and paying taxes for the masses to fritter away. She was also upset by the piano playing of Prime Minister Edward Heath, who occupied rooms below hers in the Albany, the most prestigious apartments in London. "As for the Gentleman Downstairs, you can Have Him - synthetic smile and all." runs one letter.

Heavy irony — and capital letters — characterize all her correspondence. According to her son, she spoke as she wrote. According to Hodge — and I agree with her — stilted dia-logue was one of Heyer's few problems. The middle Regency novels are pure delight, but there were forerunners, such as "Regency Buck" and those written in her later years which creaked under the weight of period data. What began perhaps as a matter of expediency

seemed to end up as an intellectual exercise, depending on bulging files of cant synonyms, Heyer was a lady much loved by those who knew her well, but conditioned more than most by her background and the codes of her time. But those rules are not, I think, as arbitrary as this book sometimes claims. They reflect, indeed, with great faithfulness the manners, the prejudices and the literature of the Edwardian age in which Heyer was reared, and to which she clung for her own reasons. The oddity is that her books have projected these values into today. Writers still to be born will spend their lives attempting to produce Georgette Heyer romances, and readers will remain conditioned to accept them. It is a problem which every writer of romantic fiction cannot afford to ignore. It has also, of course, made it impossible for any such writer, young or old, to lay a

finger on Georgian England.

For who can match Heyer at the Regency game? Worthy though her other novels may be, one must agree that her genius lay there in the end: with "combining high comedy with strong feeling," as Hodge says of "Sprig Muslin," and leaving one with the kind of satisfaction one gets only from the very best."

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 $\overline{\mathbb{Q}_{2}}\{i>j\}\in$

ains Beat Dev

Goring Agair

I am not at all sure that I should have enjoyed meeting Heyer. But time and time again, on reading this book, I found myself breaking off to lift another dog-eared Heyer from the shelf and lose myself in the increased pleasure of a re-reading. That is the mark of a eccessful biography.

Dorothy Dunnett was a judge last year for the Georgette Heyer Award for historical fiction. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

U. S. Edition of Geo Magazine To Fold After February Issue New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Knapp Communications Corp. says it will stop publishing the U.S. edition of Geo magazine, known for striking color photographs, after the February issue.

A Knapp source said Geo lost \$500,000 to \$1 million a month during 1984. Knapp bought Geo in 1981 from by Gruner & Jahr, which still publishes the French and German editions.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal from a team game, the transfer made North the declarer in four hearts. His part-ner had unselfishly chosen that route instead of putting him-

self in charge.
It had been a bad day for finesses, reported North, and he demonstrated that the right way to bring home the game was not to linesse at all. He won the opening spade lead, cashed the heart king and lead to the ace. East now had a sure

There was no way, as it hap- would be able to ruff in dia-

Other Markets Jan. 16

Closing Prices in local currencies

pened, to avoid the loss of a monds before a club discard diamond trick. But it was im- could be arranged from the portant to lose it at the right dummy.

moment. North cashed the king and ace of diamonds, re-jecting the finesse, and surrendered a diamond to West. The defense took a spade trick and shifted to clubs, but South was in control. He took the ace and played a fourth diamond, throwing the losing club from the dummy. The trump queen was the third and last trick for the defense.

Notice that a diamond finesse would have cost North trump trick and South was in his contract. West would have considerable danger of losing a won, cashed the spade queen and shifted to clubs. East



SBC Index : 422.06 Previous : 422.66 Source: AFP. N.Q.: not quated: available: xd: ex-4

Hony Seny Index :1,152.51 Previous :1,171.56 Source: Reviers. Johannesburg Singapore Brussels Stockholm /k Power fordy Toshiba Tovolta Yamoichi Sec New Index: 178.77 Preferrat Index: 1 Wilder Index: 1 Preferrat Index: 1 Preferrations: 11.822.5 Regulary Frankfurt Solution to Previous Puzzle Jan. 16

SPORTS

By Murray Chass New York Times Service NEW YORK - The postseason awards have all been bestowed and nition goes to the players who, because of injuries, played the least Catcher — Bo Di

and earned the most in 1984. players' bad luck, but to point out the fortune injuries cost the clubs.

The man who played the least Zisk, Seattle, \$257,143 (dnp). and earned the most last season was Dennis Leonard, the hard-luck pitcher of the Kansas City Royals. An injured knee that has required three operations kept Leonard out the entire season and prevented him from earning his \$900,000 in-come on the field.

Other injured players, such as Bob Horner and Jack Clark, earned more than Leonard, but they at least played some before injuries ended their seasons. They never-theless gained spots on the all-injured, all-earning all-star team:

First Base - Paul Molitor, Milwankee, \$960,000 (he played 13 games). Molitor is not a first baseman, but no legitimate first baseman had the correct combination of a lot of missed time and a lot of money earned. Anyway, Molitor has been a second baseman, shortstop, third baseman and outfielder in the majors, so why not a first

Boston, \$465,000 (30 games). Shortstop - Rick Burleson, California, \$856,667 (7 games). Backup: Dickie Thon, Houston,

\$675,000 (5 games). Third Base — Bob Horner, Atlanta, \$1,200,000 (32 games). Back- Hard-Luck Dennis Leonard

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Butch Goring, considered over

NHL FOCUS

goal for his new club here Tuesday

night to spark Boston's 3-2 Nation-

al Hockey League victory over the

Bruins Beat Devils, 3-2,

As Goring Again Excels

here are an award and an all-star team unlike any that have been established in the past. This recognition that have been been stable and the past that have been been been to the play.



a shot over goaltender Hannu

"Getting the winning goal is just

Paul Gagne finished off a pretty

2-on-1 break with a feed to Adams,

who fired a 10-footer into an open

Goring helped set up the Bruins'

second goal, with 1:21 left in the

Francisco, \$1,300,000 (57 games).

the all-star teams selected (there certainly were enough of them), but

Center Field — Gorman Thomas, Seattle, \$690,000 (35 games).

ause of injuries, played the least nd earned the most in 1984.

It is done not to make light of the John Stearns, New York Mets,

Pitchers - Dennis Leonard,

Burleson has played only 51 games the past three seasons while earning \$2.57 million, and Leonard has pitched 10 games the past two seasons while earning \$1.8 million. Three other players of note earned enough money but did not miss enough playing time because of their injuries to warrant selec-

probably the first time brothers

have missed so much time and earned so much money.

tion to the all-injured, all-earning

the San Francisco Giants to make a full season.

up: John Castino, Minnesota, Kansas City, \$900,000 (dup); Mike move last June that they seemed to S600,000 (8 games).

Left Field — Jack Clark, San

Rudy May, New York Yankees, moned Dan Gladden from Phoemost categories slightly better than
most categories slightly better than
the resisting. They summarkably similar to — though in
most categories slightly better than Rudy May, New York Tanaces, \$638,000 (dnp); Pete Vuckovich, Milwaukee, \$575,000 (dnp); Ken Forsch, California, \$650,000 (2 games); Rick Langford, Oakland, right in Clark's place.

They told me it was numbers compiled these figures: a 351 batting average (to Boggs's 349), a 2000 a 2

\$608,334 (3 games); Fred Breining
Montreal, \$360,000 (4 games);
John Montefusco, Yankees,
\$666,667 (11 games); Bob Forsch,
\$L Louis, \$491,667 (16 games).

Louis, \$491,667 (16 games). veteran team. That's why they picked up Gene Richards and Dusty Baker. I asked the Giant In the case of the Forsches, this is front office what I had to do to get there. They said be patient. I asked them to trade me if they weren't his second season — in which he going to use me. They said be pa-batted .361 — the center fielder's

> for days. They were getting ready to make me an offer. There was a figure floating around that would have been tough to turn down."

all-star team. George Brett of Kan-sas City and Bill Madlock of Pitts-Clark, though, hurt his knee and Gladden, who was hitting .397 with burgh each earned \$1 million while 32 stolen bases at Phoenix, moved playing 104 and 103 games, respec-into the Giant lineup as the leadoff tively, and Rod Carew of Califor-hitter. Playing the last three nia earned \$875,000 while playing months of the season, the 27-yearold had a half-season that most Jack Clark's knee injury forced players would be happy with for a

.410 on-base percentage (to .406), a Clark was injured. "I didn't believe that. I just left they wanted a more veteran team. That's why they that they wanted to batted in (to 44), 4 home runs (to 5), and 31 stolen bases (to 1). If the Giants were to give Glad-

den a raise in salary in proportion to what the Red Sox gave Boggs for pay for 1985 would be \$165,000. "But I was ready to go to Japan. Gladden, though, isn't even certain People from Japan had scouted me he'll have a regular job this season. Gladden, though, isn't even certain

"I heard that Clark was going to play first base and then I read he said he didn't know if he could play first because of the starts and stops," Gladden said, "If he doesn't play first, that would give them four starting outfielders. They could say, shoot, Danny, you have another option: Go down to Phoenix, you'll be well paid." Gladden, though, would prefer

to be well paid and in San Francis-

Most teams have lived and died

with the zone defense against the

Dolphins, considering man-to-man

"The most important factor in



ICED OUT - Snow removal at Parc des Princes in Paris continued Wednesday after the French Rugby Federation announced Saturday's Five Nations opener against Wales had been postponed until March 30. The federation said that despite efforts to thaw the field, the lowest temperatures since 1956 have left it unplayable. Meanwhile, the French Soccer Federation said it may cancel the weekend's 10 first-division matches. League leader Bordeaux, in usually mild southwestern France, was left with a frozen pitch after temperatures fell to minus 16 centigrade (3 Fahrenheit) Tuesday.

How to Stop the Super Bowl Quarterbacks? Their Peers Can Only Guess

By John Ed Bradley ngton Post Service

WASHINGTON - Lester Hayes, the veteran Los Angeles Raider cornerback, was watching a videotape of the American Conference playoff game between Miami and Seattle. He was enthralled.

"This guy can do anything," Hayes said. "Of the thousands of game films I've watched in my right years in the league, I've never seen a quarterback as good as Dan Marino. That doesn't mean the Dolphins can't be stopped. But the question you have to ask is just how

are the 49ers going to do it?" The flip side of that concern is equally perplexing: How will the Dolphin defense, also known as the EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — The Boston Bruins have received an injection of youth from a 35-year-old reject.

Kamppuri.

The goal came eight seconds after Joe Cirella was penalized, giving Boston a two-man advantage. Killer Bees, stop the San Francisco offense and quarterback Joe Montana's slow-sting wizardry when the teams meet in the Super Bowl Sunday in Palo Alto, California?

the hill last week when he was something that happens," said waived by the New York Islanders, scored his second game-winning fun back in the game. It's nice to play well while Islander fans are "That's what I've been wondering," says Los Angeles Ram Coach John Robinson. "I'd bet they'll watching" (the game was broadcast via cable in the New York City need a fifth quarter to figure out which is the better team."

Marino finished the season as Lack of ice time had made Gorthe National Football League's ing unhappy with the Islanders, and Bruin General Manager Harry quarterback ever to surpass 5,000 New Jersey Devils.

Elsewhere it was Calgary 5, both promised the 13-year vertex part of playing time.

Hartford 2; Montreal 2, Quebec 1, he'd get plenty of playing time.

Steve Kasper's goal with the tion percentage (to Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski) with 64.6 percent.

As effective as both the Miami quarterback ever to surpass 5,000 all three Boston goals, said center-man Goring has added another di-NHL goal at 13:08 of the period. and San Francisco offenses are.

their fundamental philosophies are tion. Miami is always coming up polar. While Marino usually relies with the long bombs, and 'Frisco on big passing strikes to speedy goes with the short, controlled receivers Mark Clayton and Mark stuff. The Dolphins go for broke, Duper, Montana works the ground the 49ers dink you to death." game around a steady flux of precision, middle-range passes.

The only way to stop these two teams is to take a gun and shoot coverage too risky against Duper and Clayton. Only the Raiders, who beat Miami, 45-34, were effect who beat Miami, 45-34, were effect on the state of the



ble. The margin of error by playing them tight is minimized." Still, Marino managed to drill the Raiders silly, throwing for more than 400 yards.

Haynes, who intercepted two passes against the Dolphins, says Miami's offensive line is largely responsible for Marino's success, having allowed only 14 sacks in 18 games this season. But the blitz also hasn't worked well "because Marino gets rid of the ball so quickly. throw 50 yards, and there's usually no indication the ball's coming. All of a sudden it's on top of you."

Redskin linebacker Rich Milot

says the way to neutralize Marino to go with the blitz, no matter how is not by blitzing on the outside strong the Dolphins are against it. but hitting it up the middle If area, you have a better chance of co's, but the 49er schemes are so

the run presents an altogether dif- Freddie Solomon. . . . ferent threat from Marino's quickhit capabilities.

says Milot of Montana, "just how store at Marino — and came up incredibly quick he is back there." with a handful of dust. They used sive secondary coach, says Mon-young quarterback's mind and tana's quick-rhythm passes are al-wreck his spirit, everything from most impossible to stop and "their dropping eight men and rushing

can wear you down." Washington opened the season the Steeler effort look goofy, with Miami and took on San Fran-Hayes's summary comm with Miami and took on San Fran-cisco eight days later. It lost to both "You play a team like Mi-a simple dream. And it's simpler

"I think Miami's receivers are you penetrate the center-guard more talented than San Francis-

throwing him off than coming from well-designed. I think what gives them a tremendous edge is the rela-Robinson says it is equally diffi-cult to blitz Montana, considered tween Montana and jwide receiver by many to be the most clusive Dwight] Clark. Some people say quarterback in the NFL. His ability they don't have the deep threat, but to break clear of the pocket, avoid they're not taking into consider-the heavy-duty rush and throw on ation Renaldo Nehemiah and In their 45-28 loss to the Dol-

phins in the AFC title game, the Steelers threw the whole company Ralph Hawkins, Seattle's defen- schemes designed to boggle the methodical, grind-it-out approach only three to alternately blitzing everyone and no one. Miami made

ami," says Redskin safety Mark when you're playing somebody as



Joe Montana

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Dan Marino

National Basketball Association Standings

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New York	13 2	72	217	2012	LA Clippers	18	22	450	84
	ntral Division				Seattle	18	22	.450	84
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	fwest Divisio				(Toney 6); New Yo	ark 20 (vi	alke	F 81.	
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		_		_					_
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поскеу

the top 30 or so U.S. tennis players to display poor sportsmanship. De- National Hockey League Standings

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Vinnipeg	27	18	4	45	179	183	EDUVET (on Smill	h) 13-	14-11	-1—	39.	
algory	22		5	44	266	175	N.Y. (slanders (c					19:1
dmonton	30	9	4	64		138	[17], Bossy (38).					
	nythe						Tomii (16), Gijils	(3); E	. Su	tter	(26).	Tro
Gronto	7	30	5	19	127	196	Neely 2 (10),	Skriko	(7),	Sur	rdstr	om
etroli	13	25	5	31	152	197	Aguconsel				1 3	1
Alnneseto	14	22	7	35		174	N.Y. Islanders				8 1	4
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Montreal	22	13	9	53			Kosper (13), F					
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lew Jersey	15	24	4	34	748	174	Boston				2	1
I.Y. Rangers	14	21	?	35	153	171	25; Guebec (on	Penne	Y) 9	-1-1.		
Hisburgh	17		- 4		145	176	Shots on goal: M					
Y. Islanders		17	Ţ	51	206	172	Milan (9), Tre					
Mashington	25		7	57	180	135	Quebec					9
Philiodelphia	24	12	5	57	197	127	Montreal				0	1
	W	_			GF			SDAY	SR	ESU	LTS	
Pe	ririck			-	-	3.	Vancouver	72		5	ZJ	140
				NÇE			Los Angeles		17	9	43	190

bledon and U.S. Open

success of our Davis Cap endeav-ors, but also in the representation Briton Fred Perry, the 1934-36 of themselves and their country in Wimbledon titlist; American Tony Trabert, a Wimbledon, French and "It is a reinforcement of the rules U.S. champion in the 1950s; Ausand of our position," said Ed Fa- tralian Lew Hoad, who won the bricius, a USTA spokesman. "We Australian, French and Wimblewant the players alcreed to what's don titles in 1956, and Frank Sedgexpected of them. We want to re-man, Australia's first post-war

mind them of the specific Davis Wimbledon champion. It is the third time McEnroe has

WALE	Los Angeles		17	9	43	190	å						
P	Vancouver		29	5	ZJ	146	4						
		L				GA	TUES	DAY	SR	EZU	LTS		
hiladelphia	24	12	5	57	157	127	Montreal				0	1	1
Yashington	25	12	7	57	180	135	Quebec						1
.Y. Islanders	25	17	T	51	206	172	Nilon (9), Tres	ribley	(18)	; P.	Stos	my	
fffsburgh	17	19	- 4	38	145	176	Shots on goal: M						
Y. Rangers	14	21	7	35	153	173	25; Quebec (on	Penn	Py 1 9	-1-13	-21		
ew Jersey	15	24	4	34	148	174	Boston				2	1	
	New Jersey				1	1							
Aontreal	22	13	9	53	170	142	Kosper (13), F	ergus	(21)	. Go	ring	(4)	:
uffolp	19	13	11	49	160	126	oms (1), Higgins	L101.	Shot	5 OD	goal	: B	os
webec	21	18	6	48	172	142	(on Kompourt)	-17-12	30	: Ne	w Je	rse	٧
leston	20		7	47	158	151	Peelers) 10-7-8-	25.					•
Cortford	16	20	5	37	740	175	Colgary				- 1	1	3
		-	_				Hartford				D	2	
CAMPB	ELL	CON	FE	EN	ÇE		MocImis (9).	Nilson	t13). Pr	Har	SOC	C
Marris Division							Peplinski (11), Lo						
I. Louis	17	17	7	41	149	156	(B). Shots on god						
hicoso	19	21	3	41	148	163	14-32; Hartford						
Unneseta	14	22	7	35	154	174	N.Y. Islanders				8 1		
etrolt	13	25	5	31	152	197	Yoncouver					i	•
pronto	7	30	5	19	127	196		kriba	(7)				
Smythe Division							Neely 2 (10), Skriko (7), Sundstrom (1 Tanti (14), Gillis (3); B. Sutter (26), Troti						
dmonton	30		4	44	219	139	(17), Bossy (38).						
olecry	22	17	5	49	206	175	N.Y. (Standers (o						
/innipeg	27	18	á	46	178	183						145	v
LIEBITACA	••		-				mouver (an Smith	91 IJ-	14-11		17.		

Transition

CLEVELAND-Signed Tony Bernozord and Junior Naboo, second basemen; Jelf Mar-onko, Mird baseman; Jim Wilson and Luis Washington, Miguel Roman and Bernardo Brito, autilelders, and Ramon Romera. Jett Barkely, and Rich Doyle, plichers, is one-year

Notional League
LOS ANGELES—Signed Cecil Espy, Lemmie Miller, Raiph Bryant and Mile Romsey, outfielders, and Ken Howell, Ditcher.
PITTSBURGH—Reached agreement on 1985 contracts with Stephon Toylor, putfieldr. and Chris Ritter, pitcher, Released Mario FOOTBALL

CLEVELAND—Announced that Haward
And will be retained as offensive line coach.
United States Poolball League
JACKSONVILLE—Signed Chip Andrews,
Biochevelder assistant lootball coach.
PRINCETON—Named Steve Tasches, Bab

Ive tockles: Decrick Halchert and Bill

AMDIA THAT CAMPARAMINE OF THE CONTROL CONTROL

Ed Muransky, offensive legisle: Crois

Dunowoy, light end; Tom McConnoueney,
wide receiver: Tom Merris, carnerback, and

Rondy Logon, safety, to the rester.

TAMPA BAY—Named Rich McGeorge atfensive coordinator and offensive line coach and Carl Franks running backs coach, Signed

NOTE RANGERS-Colled up Chris Konins. telf wing, and Marky Prouls, godie, from New Haven of the American Hockey League, COLLEGE

ALABAMA—Named Sleve Wallers assis-

Fleming 10-13 3-4 23, Kellogg 9-18 4-4 22. Re-Firming (0-13 3-4 23, Kellogg 9-18 4-4 22, Re-bounds; Atlanto 52 (Willis 10); Indiana 46 (Kellogg 11). Assists; Atlanto 30 (E.Johnson 12); Indiana 22 (Thomas, Sichiling 4). Utch 26 23 30 15—181 Son Antosia 24 23 30 25—123 Robertson (3-15 1-1 27, Milichell 8-16 4-4 20; Griffith 9-16 3-4 22, Damiley 7-15 7-9 21. Re-bounds; Utch 44 (Bolley, Earlon 12); Son Anto-nia 53 (Gilmare, Maore 10). Assists; Utch 25 (Green 11); San Antonia 35 (Moore 13). LA Leiters 28 27 38 28—165

their fourth straight game to improve to 27-14, while Los Angeles | Green 111; San Anfonio 35 (Moore 13).
| LA. Leiters 28 27 38 28—105
| Alliwoukee 25 34 27 28—105
| Cummings 15-27 9-11 37, Moncriet 9-20 10-12
| 28; E. Johnson 13-16 6-7 22, Scott 10-14 0-1 20.
| Rebounds: Los Angeles 43 (Worthy 11); Milwoukee 54 (Cummings, Lister 9), Assists: Los Angeles 27 (E. Johnson 9); Milwoukee 34 (Paranas) fell to 26-13, still good enough for a six-game lead in the Pacific Divi-Elsewhere it was Philadelphia 93, New York 82; Atlanta 120, Indiana 113; San Antonio 121, Utah

Consos City Kestes, City
Hubbard & 19 6-622, Thompson & 13 3-12; 12
Johnson 12-22 & 4 30, Theus 10-17 2-2 22. Re-bounds: Cleveland 55 (Hinson, Turpin II);
Konsos City 47 (L. Thompson 13), Assists:
Cleveland 29 (Bogley 13); Konsos City 28
(Thompson 13)

(Theus 7).

Daties.

27 35 36 51—169

Golden State

28 21 31 28—184

Aguirre 6-11 13-15 25, Blackman 9-13 5-6 23; Short 13-24 6-7 33, Floyd 6-13 3-4 17, Rebounds orlins 57 (Vincent 13); Golden State 40 (Short). Assists: Dallos 31 (Davis, Harper 6); Gold-in State 19 (Short, Conner, Johnson, Wilson,

40 percent in the first half," said

7). Assists: Dollos 31 (Dovis, Herper 6); Golden Stole 19 (Short, Conner. Johnson, Wilson, Brotz 3).

LA Clippers 21 24 28 18— 85 Seoffile 3 14 38 19 25—101 Chambers 19-21-4-424, Henderson 8-15-9-21: Smith 8-15-6-8 22. M. Johnson 8-15-9-0 12. Rebounds: Les Anuelles 45 (Donnidson 11); Seoftle 45 (Sikma 10), Assists: Los Anuelles 35 (Donnidson 11); Seoftle 64 (Sikma 10), Assists: Los Anuelles 19 (Nikma 10), Assists: Houston 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 37 (Sompson 15-25-22 Z. Ololuvon 12-16-72), Rebounds: Houston 57 (Sompson 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 8), Assists: Houston 39 (Wilson, 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson 11); Portiond 41 (M. Thorroson

many things happen."

point play.

Selected College Results "Curmings always played well against us when he was with the Clippers," Johnson said. "He's tough to handle when he goes to the

Fordham 62, St. Peter's 55 Lo Salle 85, Manhattan 74 Niopara 54, Calgate 44 Nichols 78. Collegte 44
Nichols 78. Cacst Guard 45
Norwich 74. 51. Joseph's, Vt. 64
Rochester Tech 66. Geneseo St. 61
St. John Fisher 69, Habort 63
Splam 51. 76, Bates 66
Sallsbury St. 85, Virginia Wesleyan 71
Tranton 51. 42. Rutgers-Comden 59
Virolinio 60. Penn 50
Virolinio 60. Penn 50
Virolinio 60. Penn 50
Virolinio 60. Penn 50 Worcester Tech 99, Suffolk 83 Yale \$3, Brown \$2

After Johnson scored to bring type of play power forwards don't usually come up with: He dribbled illimpis Weslevon 81. Wheaton, III. 72 Nebroska Weslevon 60, Ma.-Kansos City Ohio Daminican 186, Tiffin 92 between his legs and then canned a 20-foot jumper with 2:02 left.

Sloux Falls 187, Dakota We "I've always been a dominant Tabor 47. St. Mary's, Kon. 60 Wabash 69. Rose-Hulman 42 Washburn 85. Benedictine, Kon. 43 force." Cummings said. "I just played on the Clippers, a team that SOUTHWEST didn't win, If I'm an all-star, it's Abilene Christian 100, Mary Hardin-Ba been a long time coming. I'm very Lubbock Christian al. McMurry 54 part of the elite."

"It's hard for people to realize."

Murphy, "and you know you're going to give up yardage. You have to get the interceptions. You also have do whatever you can."

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

MILWAUKEE — The Milwau-kee Bucks taught the Los Angeles

Lakers a valuable lesson here Tues-

day night: It isn't how well you

shoot but how much. Los Angeles

made 60.5 percent of its shots, compared with only 44.9 percent for the

Bucks, but Milwaukee used a 22-8

advantage in offensive rebounds to

take 22 more shots than the Lakers en route to a 115-105 National Bas-

The Bucks, leaders in the Central

Division, broke a four-game losing streak against the Lakers and won

101; Cleveland 116, Kansas City

NBA FOCUS

ketball Association decision.

Bucks Board Up the Lakers, 115-105 turnovers and sent Milwaukee to Los Angeles, 121-98, on Sunday). the free-throw line 34 times. The "If somebody told me a week ago

With a Wednesday night game jump at it."

Bucks converted 27 free throws; that I'd have to accept a 2-2 trip I'd the Lakers were 12-for-18 from the have said, 'No way,' " said Laker the Lakers were 12-for-18 from the line. have said, 'No way.' " said Laker Coach Pat Riley. "Right now. I'd

Johnson's explanation for the re-

against the Celtics in Boston, the Lakers were facing the possibility of a 1-3 road trip (Detroit pounded playing no bad teams." (AP, LAT)

U.S. Auto Racing Is Gaining In Attendance, Participation

By Steve Potter

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — According to surveys conducted by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, attendance last year at major U.S.

The York Times Service
Ten so high that any new tracks.

"Now people facilities again."

Prosperity ten auto racing events increased by 5.2 percent over the previous year, and starting fields were larger and of better quality than ever before.

"Nineteen eighty-four was a very good year for motor sports," said 112; Dallas 149, Golden State 104; Seattle 101, the Los Angeles Clip-pers 83, and Portland 121, Houston Burdette Martin Jr., the head of the Automobile Competition Commit-tee of the United States, the body They were shooting only about that oversees auto racing in this country. But 85 should be even better.

With the exception of Formula One, all major forms of racing in the United States are in robust health. Indy car racing, which was at an ebb in 1979, has in recent years dropped marginal events, developed a fruitful mix of oval, road and street venues, and has courted large corporate sponsors. Now it's alongside Rich Mears on the challenging big-time stock-car racing as a premiere form of U.S. mo- van's replacement at Shierson Rac-

tor sports. overcome its reputation as a south- the Detroit Tigers and the Domioffensive boards. He makes so North Carolina - Grand National won at Indianapolis - Unser was 3 Cummings's 16 points helped stock-car racing teams find pro- years old, and his father, now a Milwaukee outscore the Lakers, 29spective sponsors lining up at their three-time Indy 500 winner, was a 20, in the final quarter. The Bucks doors and the bidding for sponsor- rookie. led only by 86-85 going into the fourth period. He passed Bob Mc-

ship rights is fierce, even for teams that haven't won a race yet Adoo for a 90-87 lead and then The traditional start of the rac- Usher Is Named beat McAdoo again for a threeing season, Daytona Speed Week, "I started to get real hungry for the ball in the second half," Cumis less than a month away. The first event, Feb. 2-3, is the Sunbank 24-Hours, in connection with the Inmings said, "I wanted it - I think ternational Motor Sports Association's successful Camel GT road the Lakers to within 109-104. Cum-mings put the game away with the cars. Chevrolet is IMSA's current Olympic Organizing Committee manufacturer champion, but teams representing Porsche, Buick, Ford, of the United States Football Jaguar and Nissan are looking to take the crown. New for 1985 in IMSA is a prototype category for

> Buick and BMW are the chief contenders. Martin credits the revived econo-

the same of the sa

about how building costs had gotten so high that there wouldn't be

"Now people are planning new facilities again."

Prosperity tends to breed stability in team lineups, but there have been some significant changes. In Level Cross, North Carolina, Petty Enterprises had closed its doors after supporting the efforts of three generations of stock-car racing's first family. Richard Petty left the team at the beginning of last year, and now his son, Kyle, has left to drive for the Wood Brothers' Ford

Dale Yarborough hadn't driven a Ford since he quit the Wood team 15 years ago. Now the Ranier team he drives for has abandoned its long loyalty to Chevrolet to run

Penske team. John Paul Jr. is Sulliing, the team that is sponsored by Although it hasn't completely Thomas Monaghan, the owner of ern regional sport — the bulk of the no's pizza chain. Al Unser Jr. has Winston Cup events are held with—joined the new Lotus Indy car in a few hours' drive of Charlotte, team. In 1965 - the last time Lotus

To Top USFL Post

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Harry Usher. executive vice president and generwas named the new commissioner League late Tuesday. The 45-yearold lawyer was given a three-year contract, effective Feb. 1.

smaller cars; in that series, Mazda, Usher succeeds Chet Simmons, who resigned Monday after serving as commissioner since the springsummer league was founded nearly proud of what I do. I want to be my for auto racing's growth in attendance and participation. "The under fire from some club owners Cummings and Alton Lister had economic upturn obviously has had for failing to negotiate a new, larger nine rebounds each to lead Mil-waukee's 54-43 rebounding mar-gin. Los Angeles also committed 22 the '70s it was fashionable to talk formulated 22 financial financia

according to accor

Principle anners de e Edicarda and as what sident a of haliate may is being their Salle House to move des A diego Compagnition of the Compag 2.5

<u>uzazin</u>e

mension to the Bruins with his hus-

"He can play in any situation," who said Middleton. "Tonight he net played like a 21-year-old with the smarts of a 35-year-old."

The Bruins, who had been struggling, have won three of their last
four. Goring has been a key factor
in each victory. Let Wadnesday be in each victory. Last Wednesday he slapshot. The Devils set the stage scored the winning goal against To-ronto and Saturday night he set up the game-winner in a 4-3 decision are midway through the second peri-

over Detroit.

Goring got the final tally of the Boston, 4-1-1 in its last six game with 38 seconds remaining in games, ended New Jersey's two-the second period when he flipped game winning streak. (AP. UPI) **USTA Underscores Rules**

On Davis Cup Behavior Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches U.S. team, threatened to withdraw have received correspondence from latour, speaking at a dinner after the U.S. Tennis Association regarding the Davis Cup. A standard application form for those interest-roe and Connors.

were included. Hunter Delatour, president of the displeasure in a letter sent to the USTA, reminding the players that USTA and released to the news they need not apply unless they are media. Sources close to the USTA prepared to observe the rules of said the association was also not

ed in being on the team, schedules,

Arthur Ashe, the team captain, standing. said last week that the USTA was in the process of "tightening the the USTA guideline. "I have other rules" after the disturbances creat-things to think about," he said ded by Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe last month in Göteborg list." Connors, 32, also said he "re-Sweden, where the Americans lost sented getting a carbon copy in the to Sweden in the cup final Connors mail. I consider myself and McEnwas fined \$2,000 for his behavior roe big enough boys to come and and McEmroe was critical of the talk to face-to-face." (NYT, AP) court and the timing of the event.

dramatic changes or additions to The International Tennis Federthe rules that exist in the men's ation unanimously named Americode of conduct. The guideline can John McEnroe its best player stressed that future U.S. Davis Cup for 1984, United Press Internationteams must agree to "act with cour- al reported Wednesday from Lontesy and civility towards competi- don. McEnroe won the 1984 Wimtors, officials and spectators.... "We believe the players' partici- championships and last week's

pation under these guidelines will Masters tournament.
be a vital factor, not only in the Voting were grandthe finest manner possible."

NEW YORK - In recent days, support if the Americans continued

Both players were angered by the and other pertinent information USTA's and Merlo's actions. Connors said that Merlo should have There was also a letter from confronted him and not voiced his gentlemanly behavior that have pleased with Merlo's methods, been flouted in the past.

Connors reacted with disdain to

Delatour's letter hardly included McEnroe Named 1984's Best

Voting were grand-slam winner

After the final in Göteborg, Harry Merio, president of Louisiana-Pacific Corp., which sponsors the 80.

BASEBALL CHICAGO—Signed Mark Gilbert, out

intracts. TEXAS—Signed Jim Anderson and Sieve echele, infielders, to one-year contracts.

punter.

NEW JERSEY—Signed Herword Golden,
Ince salety: John Toutolo and Al Steinleid,

Hill, cornerbacks: Jim Dumoni, linebacker, and Vaughn Broadnas, fullback. OAKLAND—Announced the resignation of Joe Pengry, offensive coordinator. Named MacArthur Lane running backs cooch. Added

Ron Salley, quarterback HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD—Sent Sleve Weeks, goalle, to
inglagman at the American Hockey League. Called up Ed Slankwiskl, saalle, from Birg-

DePew. Craig Cason. Mark Harrimon, Mile Hoggsan, and Sleve Verbit, assistant football

EAST Albany St. 80, Maniciair St. 54 Cornell 79, Hamilton 66 Elmiro 72, Buffolo 64

Yale B3, Brown \$2 SOUTH N. Carolina Wesleyan \$7, Chris. Newport Nortalk St. \$4, Hampton Inst. \$7 Virginia Union \$1, Fayetteville \$1. \$3 we all wanted it." Wash, & Lee St. Maryville St MIDWEST Bowling Green 66, Cent. Michigan 5 Dayton 53, W. Kentucky 51 Dubuque 60. Lutter 59

Stephen F. Austin 73, Texas Weslevan 61 Col Boplist 70, Permono Pitzer all Col-Davis 83, Concordia, N.Y. 70 Havaji Pacific 74, Fresno Pacific 70 N. Colorado 58, Neb.-Omoho 52, 30T Polnt Lomo Nazarane 98, S. Colifornia Col. 86 Weber St. 90, U.S. International 51

ART BUCHWALD

Super Bowl Amendment

WASHINGTON — If anyone is wondering why the inaugurate a president, but ration of the president of the United States was postponed from Sun-day, Jan. 20, to Monday the 21st. all they have to do is go back to their history books and read about the creation of the Constitution of the United States.

Fifty-five of the founding fathers met in Philadelphia in the summer of 1787 to write the greatest docu-

ment in the history of mankind It wasn't easy because every paragraph was terests of the individual states.

paragraph was fought over to protect the interests of the in-One of the biggest stumoling blocks was

when to swear in Buchwald the president. The suggested date for his inauguration was Jan. 20, and there didn't seem to be any argument about it until John Adams of Massachusetts said, "Sup-pose Jan, 20 falls on a Sunday the same day the Super Bowl is to be played? Do we still hold the presi-

dent's inauguration on that day?"
The founding father from Rhode
Island said, "I say verily the inauguration of the president of the
United States must have precedence over the Super Bowl."

A founding father from Pennsylvania, who owned a piece of the Philadelphia Eagles, jumped up and cried, 'The American people will never stand for it. They didn't fight a bloody revolution to see the Super Bowl be moved from Sunday to Monday. I say verily the Super Bowl must be played on its traditional Sunday and the president have his mauguration at a less aus-

The founding father from New The founding father from New precedence over the inauguration Jersey, who never dreamed the of the president. But let us include York Giants and the New York Jets would one day move to this body that if the 20th of January his state, took the floor. How can fell on a Sunday we wanted the the United States become the most powerful nation in the world, when The motion was adopted and the t would put off the inauguration of its leader to pander to the sports why this year President Ronald

tastes of its countrymen?" This enraged the representative

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on & Cary.

back home and ask my people to ratify this Constitution if the day of the Super Bowl has to be post-poned in the name of political ex-

The founding father from North Carolina hooted. "What difference does it make to you? The Atlanta Falcons will never get to the Super Bowl anyway."

George Washington, who was presiding and had no idea that an NFL team would someday be named after him, said, "I think we should table this matter for the moment until we can speak to football commissioner Pete Rozelle, to

see if his feet are in coment on the Jan. 20th date." John Adams rose and said, "I can speak for Commissioner Ro-zelle, as I represented the New England Patriots at the last league meeting. He said be would be breaking faith with the millions of people in the 13 states if the game was not held on a Sunday two

weeks after the playoffs." The founding father from Dela-ware roared. The president comes first — first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his coun-

Alexander Hamilton, who had season tickets to all the New York Giants games, said, "The delegate can easily say that, since Delaware could never support a NFL fran-chise even if every person in the state came to every game."
The constitutional convention

was in a shambles and about to disintegrate when James Madison offered his famous compromise. "Gentlemen, in deference to the states that do not have NFL franchises, I propose we do not put it in writing that the Super Bowl have in the minutes that it was the will of

Constitution was saved. That is Reagan, a strict constitutionalist, will be sworn in privately on Sunfrom Georgia, who had received day, but his inauguration, accord-money from the Atlanta Falcons. "Nobody in my state cares when fathers, will be held on Monday."

Meira Chand

Japanese characters are on the periphery. No

writer can write about a character in depth

whose childhood he hasn't shared to some

extent. It's a great loss for me as a writer

writing about Japan. With the Japanese I share no blood, no marriage, no childhood affinities. I am only giving an approximation

Except for five years in India, Chand, 42,

Except for five years in India, Chand, 42, has lived in Japan since 1962 with her husband, Kumar, an Indian businesaman in general exporting. Their son, Vikram, 22, and daughter, Anjalai, 20, were born in Kobe. In three novels published by John Murray of London and sold by Ticknor and Fields in the United States— "The Gossamer Fly" (1979), "Last Quadrant" (1981) and "The Bonsai Tree" (1983) — Chand has protrayed the moral dilemma of Japanese and Western characters confronted with the differing values of East and West. Set in western Japan, in the area called Kansai, the books delineate individuals in jeopardy. The characters either

individuals in jeopardy. The characters either

grow stronger or become submerged by their response to the conflicts they face in alien territory. In "Gossamer Fly" the main character is a young girl, an outsider because her mother is English and her father Japanese.

She endures a summer without her mother in her father's house, where he is having an affair with the Japanese maid. Still innocent, she is disturbed by her father's secrecy, his

lover's cruelty, her brother's awakening sexu-

ality.
In "Last Quadrant" the Western charac-

ters and "halfs," as Japanese label the chil-

dren of mixed marriages, are outsiders,

searching for a place where they can be safe, a

place to belong. A typhoon hits the Kobe-Osaka area and is about to destroy an or-phanage where mixed-blood children are housed by nuns anxious about their own

spiritual survival. All begin a treacherous

In "The Bonsai Tree" an English woman, Kate, becomes the instrument of moral judg-

ment for the Japanese family she married into. Her husband is torn by loyalty to his mother and to his wife. He must make a

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of life."

Novelist Portrays Europeans and the Japanese As Being Perpetually Pitted Against One Another

By Christine Chapman TOBE, Japan - On the slope of Mount Rokko, overlooking this port city, the Eurasian novelist Meira Chand lives among art objects from Japan, India, Korea and China. Her house is elegant testimony to the harmony possible among diverse cultures; her novels depict its impossibility. Chand, who is completing her fourth novel, writes about the clash between East and West, between Europeans and Japanese perpetually pitted against one another. "I write about the foreigner's position in Japan," said Chand, who was born and edu-cated in London, the daughter of an Indian doctor-politician and a Swiss mother. "My

choice that would put him outside his culture, until the sudden death of Kate restores him to his family. For the first time, however, he

realizes the meaning of guilt.

A Japanese priest reminds the Kate: "By tradition you have a collective social conscience in a different way to us. . . . In our society everybody has their place and function, it is unthinkable to step out of line. People think of us as groupist and we are, society forces us to it. But if you talk to the individual you will find be often cherishes a wish to act alone. However, all virtue is in

wish to act alone. However, all virtue is in conforming here, and we obey."

Chand's message seems to be that within the traditional values that still govern Japan there is little hope for reconciliation between the feelings of the individual and the demands of the group. With this theme the later novels year toward melodrama as Chand is always Pickersian in heart signed of presented in the property of the prop almost Dickensian in her vision of oppressed innocence in a calculating society. She is intent on creating emotion through shocking scenes and carefully constructed images, such as the bonsai being pruned by Kate's Japanese mother-in-law, and the destructive

The pain of not belonging is my own pain, but "The Gossamer Fly is not my story." She declared: "I have no dislike of Japan or the Japanese. But I'm very tired of never participating in life as I would elsewhere. I'm very tired of being an outsider. It's exhausting to the spirit. The inadequacy of life here is not sided by writing. Writing is a solitary act, an act of withdrawal."

The years that she and her family spent in Bombay, 1971 through 1975, were a revela-tion to Chand. "India was a country I didn't know and a half of myself I didn't know. It was a physical struggle to live there, but after the first year I loved it. In India I found myself as a writer."

During those years she wrote short stories that bring out her wit and warmth, qualities not apparent in the Japan novels. The stories, a collection of which is expected to be published eventually, have appeared in magazines and anthologies. They show affection and respect for the ordinary Indian. In "The Gift of Sunday," a Bombay businessman discovers that he can contrive to escape the family and cavort with a pretty girl on Sun-days. In "Spectrum," a wife, ignored by her husband because she has borne a daughter, learns to defy him and win back his interest. In "Rule Britannia," an Indian woman takes sons in eating European-style from an En-

glish woman.

Chand's fourth novel, "Upon the Bluff," concerns a 19th-century scandal in the foreign community in Yokohama. She said she was reluctant to discuss it in detail since she was still working on it. "Even with a plan for writing," she said, "you don't know what kind of slant you'll present to your reader. How to get there and how you'll express it is the unconscious at work."

When she finishes the new novel in the

spring, Chand will go to London for several months to visit friends and family enjoy the city. She considers Kobe "provincial," lacking the "Tokyo animus."

"I don't know another writer here. We live in a far-removed world," she said, referring to the international business community in Kobe. "I'm best known in the cocktail crowd for not being seen." Chand's last two novels have been translat-

ed into Dutch and Italian, but not into Japanese. "I have no status as a writer here," she said, "first, because I'm a woman, then, as a foreigner, and finally, I have no position of authority."

She believes this may reflect Japanese dis-

approval of her critical account of the coun-

try, "I'm not flattering Japan," she admitted.
"I'm taking an analytical and critical stand,
which is more difficult to accept in fiction than in nonfiction.

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Affection and touching go a long way — in fact, they're better than going all the way, according to Ann Landers readers. Three weeks ago, the American addition actions and touching go a long way in fact, they're better than played some of those parts opposite Miss Loy." the American advice columnist asked readers if they would be content to forget "the act" if they were cuddled and treated tenderly. More than 100,000 people, nearly all of them American women, have answered, said Landers, Seventy-two percent declared themselves willing to forgo intercourse for affection, she said. "The importance of sex is she said. "The importance of sex is overrated," Landers said. "Women want affection. They want to feel valued. Apparently, having sex alone doesn't give them the feeling they're valued." Too many men, she said, use sex "as a physical release and it has no more amotion. release and it has no more emotional significance than a specze."
Landers said 40 percent of the
women who said they would swap

Clayton Moore, who played the Lone Ranger on television in the 1950s, can give up his green-tinted glasses and put on his mask again in public appearances. Moore, 70, said a 1979 restraining order re-stricting him from wearing the eye mask at public appearances had been dropped by Wrather Corp., which owns the rights to the character. Wrather sought the order when its Lone Ranger Television company was planning to produce a Lone Ranger movie, casting a younger actor in the lead role. The movie. The Legend of the Lone Ranger," was a box office flop when released in 1981. Moore had continued to appear as the Lone Ranger, wearing custom-made tinted glasses in place of the mask.

sex for cuddles were under 40.

Myrna Loy has made 120 movies — playing characters ranging from a vamp to a sensible, warm-hearted - without ever getting an Academy Award nomination. But when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences honored the 79-year-old star at "A Tribute to Myrna Loy" at Carnegie Hall in New York, two seven-foot-tall (two-meter) Oscars, seen annually during the Academy Awards ana, will attend the 150th anniverbroadcast, were up there on the sary of the Australian state of Vic-stage. Burt Reynolds, who chose toria in October, Buckingham Loy to play his mother in The Palace has announced. They will

Nancy Reagan for the past four years, is resigning to become a senior vice president at the public relations firm Burson-Mursteller. the White House has announced.

The conductor Sarah Caldwell has developed double pneumonia which will keep her in the hospital and delay the opening production of the Opera Company of Boston. Caldwell has been in Massachusetts General Hospital with pneu-monia since Jan. 3. Dr. Joseph W. Gardella said Caldwell could not be released in time for rehearsals of Janacek's "The Makropulos Case." scheduled to open Feb. 3. Instead, the season is now expected to open Feb. 24 with Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West."

Glenda Jackson won best-actress honors at the third annual London theater awards presentation by Drama magazine and the British Theater Association. Sir John Gielgud presented the double Oscar winner the award for Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interlude." in which she will open in New York next month. Brian Cox, her "Strange Interlude" co-star, picked up the best-actor award for "Rat in the Skull," which he will do with Joseph Papp in New York after "Strange interlude" is finished. Harold Pinter got the best new play award for "One for the Road."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain has sold her home in London's Chelsea district for £300,000 to £400,000 (now about \$333,000 to \$444,000) after having paid £28,000 for it in 1969; the exact selling price was not re-leased. A French banker, Paul-Louis Weiller, bought the residence for his granddaughter. Countess Bela Rodier.

End" in 1978, told the gathering: arrive in Melbourne on Oct. 25 and "How I wish I'd been born earlier. I will tour Victoria before going to don't know if I was a good enough Canberra on Nov. 6 and 7.



Meira Chand

storm that tests the weak-willed.

"I am a visual writer, perhaps because I was trained as a painter." Chand said, sitting under a large black-and-white oil she painted in 1978. "In the novels I was painting with words. I think pictures very much, pictures and emotions. I'm not a writer who writes about ideas. All I'm doing is to write about the relationships between records the powerty. the relationships between people, the poverty of human existence. I suppose I'm not an

optimist."

She writes from compulsion and a feeling of emotional isolation from Japan. "I write to prove I'm alive. I have to do it every day. When I wrote my first novel, I wrote a sentence, then a paragraph about a child I didn't know. She was of mixed blood like myself.

"I would like a rest from Japan," she add-ed. "I want to write about India."

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